

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks weak. Bonds mixed. Curb lower. Foreign exchange higher. Cotton barely steady. Wheat higher. Corn erratic.

VOL. 90. NO. 12.

**JAPANESE SAY
3 MORE CITIES
HAVE FALLEN
IN THE NORTH**

Invaders Declare Pincers of Two Columns Are Now Closing in on 50,000 Men Trapped by Capture of Chochow.

**CRACK TROOPS MOVE
INTO CHINESE LINES**

Planes Sent From Shanghai to Help Halt Sweep of Mikado's Soldiers at 100-Mile Front of Concrete Trenches.

PEIPING, Sept. 17.—Japanese army headquarters announced tonight that Chochow, Chinese advance base 40 miles southwest of Peiping, had been captured in a steamroller offensive along the Peiping-Hankow railway.

The Japanese announced their mechanized forces, estimated at 60,000 men, had gained 12 miles in the last 24 hours after spectacular crossings of the Yungting and Chuma rivers, south and southwest of here.

Chochow fell before a column that drove into it from the east and then continued on down the railway toward Paoftingfu, the main Chinese base 50 miles from Peiping.

Japanese said the capture of Chochow had left some 50,000 Chinese troops along the railway north of that walled city. These Chinese were said to be surrounded and crushed between columns moving piecemeal from both sides of the railway.

North China Main Theater. Observers are convinced that the Chinese defense of Shanghai has been depleted of airplanes so that they could be distributed on the North China front for the main battles with the Japanese. All Chinese and Japanese observers agree that the war will be won or lost in North China, and that the Shanghai operation, while dramatic, have little tactical importance.

The Japanese command claimed further advances for its highly mobile column which has penetrated Shansi Province from the north. It reported the capture of Hengyuan (40 miles southeast of Ta-tung, the railway center of North Shansi), and of Laihsien, the Hopeh-Shansi border, 80 miles west of Paoftingfu.

In Nanking, however, Chinese military headquarters reported a strong counter-thrust against Japan's Shansi expedition. Chinese airmen were said to have bombed and inflicted heavy damage.

Two armies of Chinese Central Government divisions were reported being rushed into North China today to end the slaughter of half-armored regional troops and break the Japanese advance to the south. Heavy Japanese Losses Reported.

The Chinese made a determined stand at the Chuma River but without artillery and airplanes were unable to halt the Japanese war machine. Heavy toll of the two Japanese advance regiments was taken, however, by Chinese machine-gun fire.

The sweep of the Japanese could not be halted even by the heroism of the Chinese and the defenders slowly gave way. Japanese engineers advanced under heavy protective artillery fire and strong steel pontoons across the Chuma.

Emergency rafts and bridges were made by lashing together native Chinese junks and on these the main body of the Japanese floated across the stream.

Foreign military observers considered that the Nanking Government was deliberately sacrificing its regional troops in North China to retard the Japanese advance until the crack national divisions could man the main defense line some 20 miles south of the present operations.

Without artillery and planes, poorly equipped and only half-armed, these Chinese regional divisions have held up the Japanese push for weeks, but it has never been considered possible for them to really halt the march of an army as highly mechanized as the Japanese North China expeditionary force.

Chinese Prepare Strong Line. But today independent foreign advice reported two great Central Government armies, totaling upward of 60,000 men, were pouring into the 100-mile long concrete line from Taichow on the Tientsin to Fukow Railway west to Paoftingfu on the Peiping to Hankow Railroad and along the banks of the Huto River.

Foreign military experts believed

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

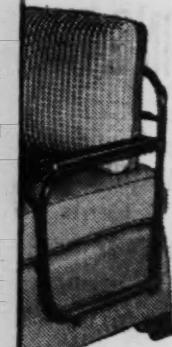
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
(Closing New York Stock Prices) **

PRICE 3 CENTS.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1937—48 PAGES



Sofa Couch
styling and a
ail turns it into
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Art Wool
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72x84. Choices
of green, rose or
orchid. Soft and
fluffy. Satin
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Se a Week*



E



Wenter & Olive
& Chouteau
N. 12th St.
Franklin Ave.

**FAIR, SOMEWHAT
WARMER TONIGHT
AND TOMORROW**

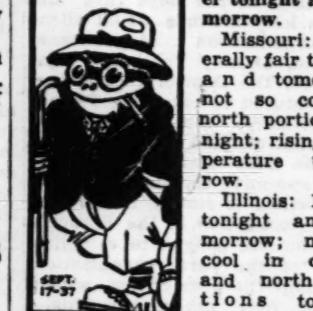
	54	9 a. m.	61
1 a. m.	50	10 a. m.	64
2 a. m.	52	11 a. m.	66
3 a. m.	53	12 p. m.	65
4 a. m.	52	1 p. m.	67
5 a. m.	52	2 p. m.	68
6 a. m.	56	3 p. m.	71
7 a. m.	45	4 p. m.	71
8 a. m.	46	5 p. m.	71
9 a. m.	46	6 p. m.	71

Yesterday's high, 67 (3:30 p. m.); low, 50 (6 p. m.).

*Indicates street reading.

Relative humidity at 7 a. m. today, 63 per cent; at noon, 35 per cent.

**IT ISN'T A
KONSTITUTION**



SEPT. 17-37
WEATHERBIRD
ISSUE NO. 5, PAY OFF

Sunrise (tomorrow), 5:45.

**JAPANESE LINER NAGASAKI
OVERDUE AT SHANGAI**

Threats of Chinese Airmen to Bomb
Japanese Ships Recalled in
Naval Circles.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 17.—Failure of the Kobo-Shanghaish Express Liner Nagasaki Maru to arrive here today stirred apprehension in Japanese naval and commercial circles.

It is that Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann was one of the powerful politicians who appealed to Gov. Park to keep the old discredited Waechter Board in office "for the good of the party," and who used their influence in a vain effort to deter the Governor from his plain intention of discharging the board from public service.

"This is a good illustration of what happens when an administration acts hastily and what happens when Senators vote blindly for every suggestion that is made by the White House."

Reynolds Defends Black.

Shortly before Wheeler issued his ultimatum at Fargo, N. D., Senator Reynolds (Dem.), North Carolina, declared that opposition to Black was "a lot of spite and political propaganda."

Further support for Black came from the convention at Kansas City of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Drivers, Warehousemen, Truckers, and Helpers of America. The 600 delegates unanimously adopted a resolution condemning the Justice and President Roosevelt after Edward Keating, editor of the magazine "Labor," praised Black as a friend of workers and farmers.

When asked about the matter at City Hall this morning, Mayor Dickmann's first response was, "I do not know." The question obviously took him by surprise. He repeated several times that he could not recall.

Judge Leedy Remembers.

It seemed strange to the reporter that he would forget such a thing. By contrast, Judge C. A. Leedy Jr., of the State Supreme Court, through whom Mr. Dickmann made his intercession, had told the reporter he had a vivid recollection of their telephone conversation and that he remembered every detail of what was said.

When the Mayor was informed that both Judge Leedy and former Gov. Park had confirmed the reporter's information, he said that he could not recall it.

"If both Leedy and Park say it, I won't deny it," Mayor Dickmann said, "but I don't recall whether I called up Judge Leedy."

Judge Leedy said Mayor Dickmann telephoned to him at Jefferson City, asking him to deliver a message to Gov. Park. He assumed that the Mayor had selected him as an intermediary because there were personal and political differences between the Mayor and Gov. Park, whereas Judge Leedy had been Gov. Park's campaign manager and was his close personal friend.

"Mayor Dickmann told me what to say and I delivered the message to the Governor without adding anything to it," Judge Leedy said. "I feel that the Mayor, whom I knew socially, had called me up in my private capacity and I don't think I should say whether his message was pro or con."

Demand for Resignation.

The Association for the Advancement of Colored People asked President Roosevelt to request Black's resignation.

Representative Fish (Rep.) New York, had hinted an inquiry might find several Southern Congressmen "on the Klan payroll or affiliated with the organization," adding: "If the Klan affiliations are to be a test of public office, it might be well to find out the status of the Speaker of the House."

Park Also Recalls Message.

Former Gov. Park, seen at his law offices in Kansas City, readily admitted that Judge Leedy called on him and discussed the question of the removal of the Election Board. Nothing that was said at that conversation, he said, induced him to change his mind about removing the board.

Telling the frantic efforts of politicians to retain the board, for the good of the Democratic party, in the face of widespread demands for its removal after exposure of gross election frauds, Gov. Park said that one of those who urged its retention was Robert E. Hannegan, chairman of the Democratic City Committee and the city's lobbyist at the 1935 session of the Legislature.

Heanehan based his appeal on practical politics," the former Governor said, "without discussing the merits of the case. He urged me not to fire the board. He said it would be bad for the party and that it would come at a peculiarly inopportune time just before the November election. But I told him the board would have to go."

Shortly after this conversation Gov. Park summarily removed the board by telegram. The respected member of the board was James A. Waechter, Democrat, who was chairman; Charles L. Moore, Republican, who was secretary; Joseph W. Hammer, Democrat, and Stephen M. Wagner, Republican.

Chance Given to Resign.

The former Governor disclosed that he had given Waechter an opportunity to resign but that he had refused.

Lawrence Dowd, attorney for the defendants, obtained a continuance until Oct. 6 to prepare a defense.

Courtney indicated an intention to make the case an object lesson. Mayor Kelly has protested the courts' "turn gamblers loose" as fast as police arrest them.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Nineteen men were arraigned in court today as keepers of an elaborately furnished, air-conditioned race betting establishment in the loop. The place was raided late yesterday by police acting under orders of State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney.

The raid—most spectacular since prohibition days—was the latest move in a gambling campaign in which Courtney publicly notified Mayor Edward J. Kelly and Sheriff John Toman that gambling was "wide open" in the city and county.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

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**19 ARRAIGNED IN CHICAGO
AFTER RAID ON RACE BET SHOP**

Men Arraigned on Order of State's Attorney; Case Continued Until Oct. 6.

By the Associated Press.

SOVIET NORTH POLE CAMP,

By the Associated Press.

HANOVER, N. H., Sept. 17.—Two Dartmouth College athletic coaches, working relays with fire department and first aid crews, were striving this afternoon to save the life of James Banks of Passumpsic, Vt., after 13,000 volts of electricity had passed through his body.

Anderson, chairman of the Viva which was

towing the unsuccessful 1934 America's Cup challenger back to England, said that 15 fathoms of 9-inch hawser attached to the Endeavour may have forced her nose under water.

The Viva, which put into New

port, R. I., Wednesday night, was

considerably damaged during the

storm which reached an estimated intensity of 105 miles an hour.

SOV. NORTH POLE CAMP,

By the Associated Press.

JAPAN LANDS MORE TROOPS TO STORM LINE AT SHANGHAI

Invaders Finally Get a Foothold South of River and Start March Up the Pootung Shore.

TOKIO OFFICERS DENY CHINESE TOOK LOTIEN

Seize British-Supervised Lighthouse and May Take Others—1500 U. S. Marines Due Sunday.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 17.—Additional Japanese reinforcements for the halted advance against the Chinese defense line were reported today to have landed on the lower reaches of the Yangtze River.

A Japanese spokesman declared the troops had already started advancing inland. This was taken to mean that a considerable body of Japanese had finally gained a foothold on the Pootung coast, where they are opposed by an estimated two divisions of Chinese.

Foreign military observers believed this foreshadowed a major campaign for the Shanghai area on the south side of the Whangpoo River, which separates Pootung from the Shanghai Delta, where the major fighting has been fought.

The continuing rain weather reduced visibility almost to zero, was held major operations in the sector. Sporadic air raids and artillery fire to the north, where the new Chinese line has been established, were the only operations today.

A Japanese army spokesman insisted that Chinese reports of the capture of Lotien, 15 miles north of Shanghai, were false.

May Seize Lighthouses.

The Japanese Navy spokesman announced that lighthouses along the Chinese coast will be seized whenever naval or military necessity dictated and will be operated by Japanese. The announcement followed the seizure of the Cape Good Hope lighthouse off Swatow on the Southern China coast.

Officials of the Chinese maritime customs, which now operates the lighthouses under British supervision, declared that such Japanese action was a violation of international law, particularly as the Chinese were operating the lights satisfactorily.

Officials said the matter was of vital importance to Great Britain as the Chinese customs revenues are security for a British loan. They added the Cape Good Hope light was once again in Chinese hands after evacuation of Japanese blackjackets.

They charged the Japanese had appropriated a British-made telescope and other British maritime instruments.

More U. S. Marines on Way.

The major interest of Shanghai's foreign communities is now in the expected arrival late Sunday of the Sixth Regiment of United States Marines, totaling 1500 officers and men under the command of Brigadier-General John C. Egan.

The incoming marines will be thrown immediately into the United States defense lines on the northern settlement border to relieve the Fourth Regiment, which has been on patrol duty since the emergency arose five weeks ago.

With the arrival of Gen. Beaumont the office of senior defense commander of the International Settlement will pass into American hands.

The British, however, are understood to be planning to promote their commander, Brigadier A. P. D. Telfer-Smiley, to a Major-General, enabling the British to regain seniority of the settlement defense forces.

The arrival of the Sixth Marines will bring the United States forces in Shanghai to 2700 men.

WHEELER CALLS FOR INQUIRY ON BLACK AND KLAN

Continued From Page One.

representatives he had no voice in confirming Black's appointment to the Supreme Court.

"I believe Hugo Black should resign immediately," his statement said. "I am of the opinion he took advantage of and deceived the President by not divulging to him his Klan association. Black is a Ku Kluxer and as a Supreme Court Justice embarrasses the President, disgraces the Supreme Court, humiliates the Senate, and heaps scorn on his head. Black cannot serve two masters, the Klan and the Constitution. He should either at once disprove these Klan charges or resign."

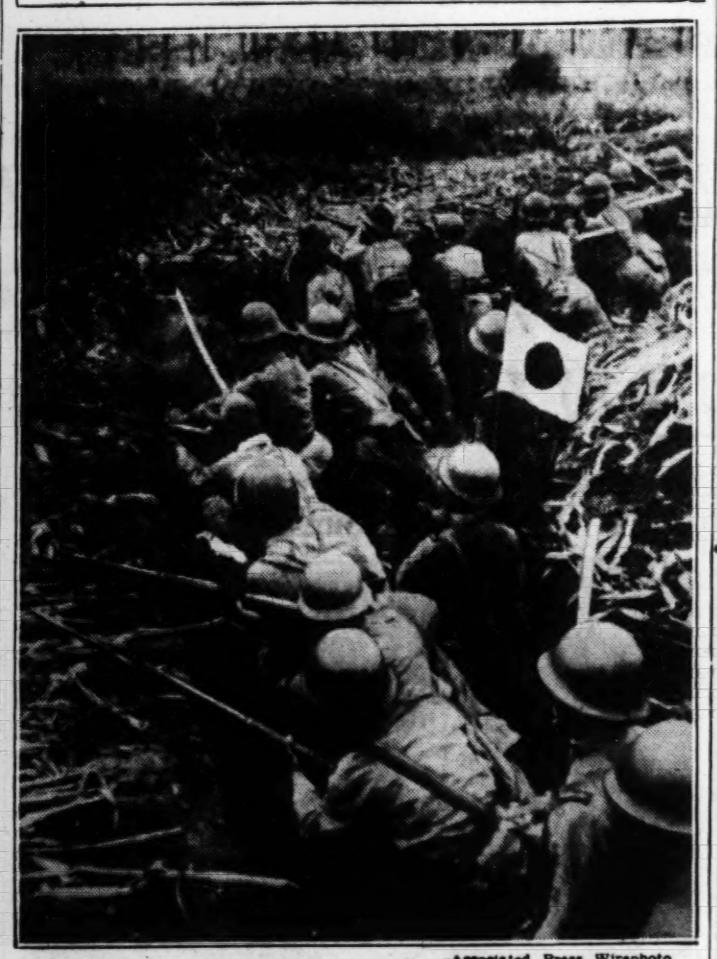
Senator Bankhead Denies Saying Black Was Not Klansman.

By the Associated Press.

JASPER, Ala., Sept. 17.—Senator Bankhead (Dem.), Alabama, stated at his home here today he never had belonged to the Ku Klux Klan and that he had given no assurance to Senator Bulow (Dem.), South Dakota, that Justice Hugo L. Black was not a Klansman.

"A number of Senators asked me if Senator Black belonged to the Klan," he said. "I told each of them that I had no personal knowledge on the subject."

Japanese Trench Fighters



REBELS MOVING ON TWO FRONTS TOWARD GIJON

Capture Three Mountain Villages South of Port and Enter Four Towns in Advance From East.

By the Associated Press.

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Border, Sept. 17.—The Asturian defenders of Gijon, falling back under the thrusts of the Spanish insurgent offensive, were reported yesterday to be dynamiting the path of their foe.

A radio broadcast from Salamanca, the insurgent general headquarters, pictured wholesale destruction of roads, bridges, railways and telegraph lines, and the firing of scores of shells on the Leon front, about 50 miles south of Gijon.

Fifty houses in Pola de Gordón were reported destroyed and the mining center of Santa Lucia, north of the field base of the insurgent column driving northward on the Leon highway, was said to have been razed.

British and French warships on patrol in the Mediterranean are empowered to attack surface ships or aircraft which make practical attacks on merchant vessels.

In the case of air attack, the patrol ships will open fire immediately in an attempt to destroy the aircraft.

If the attacks are by surface war vessels, the patrolling ships will intervene and summon additional assistance if required.

Publication of the text was withheld until tomorrow, because the conference is a "matter of courtesy" which must be transmitted to the government for Governor next year if he wants it.

The advance guard of that northern push scaled rocky slopes of the Asturian mountains north of Villa Simplex and captured the villages of Longo, El Rubio and Dangos.

The communists said that in the eastern region, where two other insurgent columns were thrusting toward a junction near Ribadesella, 32 miles from Gijon, the attackers took four mountain towns—Oseño, Rosas, Arandas and Frescas.

Italy refused to attend the Nyon conference last week, and the Geneva parley today. It likewise has declined to participate in the patrol, unless receiving equal rating with Britain and France. The conference agreed to let Italy patrol only its own coast on the Tyrrhenian Sea.

The London and Paris governments massed a large fleet of warships and planes in the Mediterranean to halt submarine assaults on shipping with the seven other participating nations—Russia, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Greece, Egypt and Bulgaria—largely restricted in their patrols to waters away from the main sea lanes.

Government reports succinctly admitted the loss of positions on the Gijon front as a result of intense land and aerial bombardment but said the Asturians were entrenched in new positions from which they were able to repulse the insurgents.

Anarchists Order Executions.

Gijon, port city of Oviedo province and lying in the last parcel of Biscayan territory held by the Valencia Government, was reported by insurgents to be still in control of anarchist leaders, with Leon Belarmino Tomas in command as dictator.

The present Japanese attack south of Peiping was expected to hurl the Chinese regional troops back to this strong line before the end of a week, placing the Japanese face to face with an entrenched enemy of superior strength. The Chinese will be supported on this line by adequate artillery and aircraft. A great airshow was recently reported being finished at Teheran, well in the rear of the cement blockhouse stretching all the way from the central British Province from East to West. The British are connected by an elaborate system of trenches similar to those built at Shanghai under the tutelage of German World War officers.

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organic organization unified under Farley's domination.

One of the most interesting of the primary results was the heavy vote cast for LaGuardia for the Democratic nomination. Although his name was not on the ballot, it was written in by approximately 50,000 Democratic voters, among a total of about 600,000. The result is the more impressive when it is considered that the write-in campaign in his behalf was not inaugurated until the last few days of the campaign, and received no outward encouragement from him.

Thus we arrive at an understanding of the meaning of the final campaign, in which the dynamic Mayor will oppose the plodding machine-supported Judge for the highest office in the largest American city.

Issue of Good Government.

There is no doubt what LaGuardia's issue will be—it will be "good government." Impartial observers agree that he has given New York its best administration in modern times—possibly the best in all history. He has tightened up all its history. He has tightened up and cleaned up the municipal services at every turn. Under him, the city government has been virtually free of graft—even the so-called "honest graft."

On the other hand, Mahoney's victory is not without its embarrassments. His conquest of Tammany furnishes the chief example. In gaining Tammany's support for the campaign, he will be compelled also to shoulder the obloquy of Tammany's name and record. He cannot have his tiger and eat it too. Thus, already, William M. Chadbourn, chairman of the Republican Primary Campaign Committee which supported the Mayor is out with the statement:

"The issue now is clear—to keep Tammany Hall out of the City Hall."

Mahoney on Defensive.

In the primary, Mahoney campaigned as a New Dealer, but that issue will be useless to him hereafter since LaGuardia's record of actual support of the Roosevelt administration's measures is even more eloquent than Mahoney's oral protestations. When Mahoney's old law partner, United States Senator Robert F. Wagner, was originally urged to become a candidate, he retorted:

"How could I run against LaGuardia? He stands for every principle of Government that I do. What would I campaign about?"

The latter question undoubtedly is one which Mahoney will be asking himself anxiously in the days to come. The indications are that he will be on the defensive from the outset. LaGuardia, one of the best political strategists in American public life, may be expected to make life miserable for his colorless opponent.

It will be interesting to observe the attitude of the Roosevelt administration. Farley's chances of winning the governorship next year may hinge on the success or failure of his man, Mahoney. To what extent will the President allow the prestige of his name and reputation to be used in furthering Farley's ambitions?

CITY HALL STEPS CHIPPED

AWAY TO RESCUE TRAPPED CAT

Crack Left in Making Repairs Gave Animal Air But Not Room

A cat, which had crept unnoticed under a crevice beneath the granite steps at the Twelfth boulevard entrance to City Hall during repairs this week, was rescued yesterday afternoon by chipping an opening large enough to take it out.

Workmen did not hear or notice the cat when they replaced the steps, which had to be taken up during the repair work. They left a crack large enough for the cat to get air but not large enough for it to get out.

Deputy Comptroller Charles L. Cunningham heard the cat mewing pitifully when he left the City Hall shortly before 5 o'clock. Glancing down, he saw the cat peering through the narrow crevice. Cunningham returned to his office to telephone the Humane Society. On the way he met Fire Capt. John H. Beckman, who got a hammer and chisel from a squad car in front of the hall and chiseled the opening.

It could not be established how long the cat had been entombed. Mayor Dickmann said laborers were at work on the steps late Wednesday and it may have been there only 24 hours.

The cat was weak with hunger when it was taken out. A spectator at the rescue obtained a bottle of milk. The cat lapped this up greedily and then went back to the City Hall basement to rejoin a colony of feline squatters that lives there.

WOMAN WHO KILLED CHILD WITH RAT POISON INDICTED

Mrs. Lenore King of St. Clair, Mo., Charged With First Degree Murder.

An indictment charging first-degree murder was voted by the grand jury yesterday against Mrs. Lenore King of St. Clair, Mo., who killed her 6-year-old son, Jack, last Aug. 12 at the Milner Hotel, 1431 Pine street, by feeding him rat poison spread on a hamburger sandwich.

At the time, Mrs. King, who is 27 years old, told police she had planned to kill both her children and herself. She had also given a poisoned sandwich to her daughter, Jean, 5 years old, but the daughter refused to eat it, saying it burned her mouth.

Mrs. King said she wanted to kill herself because she had been jilted by a young St. Clair shoeworker. Her husband deserted her five years ago.

Waechter's Hesitation.

Although ordered by Gov. Park to "purge the list of fraudulent names," the chairman refused to undertake an investigation of the entire registration. He said only specific cases of fraud published in the Post-Dispatch or reported to the board would be investigated. This would have limited the investigation to a few thousand names.

After six days the board gave in and decided to recheck the entire registration. Canvassers reported 46,252 names as "not found." Then the board refused to take the re-

Reported Dead, Found in Hospital.

VALÈNCE, Spain, Sept. 17.—Angela Van Ansdel, Oakland (Cal.) volunteer in the Spanish Government army, who was believed to have been killed in the Aragon offensive, was found yesterday in a Benicasim Hospital with a bullet wound in one leg. His family had asked the United States Embassy to investigate the report of his death.

And 69.95

Others 49.95 to 110.00

Second Floor

SPATCH

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NEW UNION DEMANDS ON GENERAL MOTORS

Wage Increase, Vacation With Pay and Closed Shop in All Plants Sought.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Sept. 17.—The United Automobile Workers of America announced today that it will seek 11 changes in the agreement it signed with General Motors Corporation at the conclusion of last winter's seven-week strike.

Heading the list is a demand for recognition as the sole collective bargaining agency for all employees in the corporation's plants in the United States and Canada. Others pertain to wages, hours and conditions of work and bargaining procedure.

The UAW executive board approved a formula, insisted on by General Motors, to prevent unauthorized stoppages of production. Homer Martin, UAW president, notified company officers yesterday that the board had approved a resolution providing for discharge or other discipline for employees known to be or found guilty of engaging in unauthorized strikes.

Martin said the union would ask for a general wage increase amounting to 10 cents an hour.

List of Demands.

The list of the union's demands follows:

Recognition of the union as the sole collective bargaining agency for all employees in General Motors plants in the United States and the Dominion of Canada.

Recognition of the shop steward system as part of the collective bargaining agency throughout all General Motors plants.

Revisions and additions to the seniority clause to provide seniority for all employees having 15 days' accumulative service and to provide corporation-wide seniority in cases of decentralization of production.

Establishment of uniform procedure to handle cases of discipline and discharge.

Revision of the hours of work clause to provide for a seven-hour day and a 35-hour week and certain provisions providing for time and a half and double time.

Vacations With Pay.

Provision for a vacation with pay for all employees.

Revision of the clause dealing with timing operations.

The addition of a clause to provide a uniform procedure for physical examination prior to and during employment.

Insertion of a clause providing for health, safety and sanitation.

Revision of the wage payment clause to set up a uniform classification of operations and standardized rates of pay in all plants.

Modification of the terms of notification to change or supplement the agreement.

INDIANA MINE STRIKE DELAYED

John L. Lewis Names Committee to Seek Agreement.

By the Associated Press.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 17.—A threatened strike of soft coal miners was deferred for at least five days when John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, sent word yesterday he had named a three-man committee to make a final effort for a wage and working agreement.

The committee, headed by John B. O'Leary, international board member at Pittsburgh, will meet here next Monday. Others on the committee are James R. McCormick of Coshonton, O., and William Sneed of Herrin, Ill. Lewis named the committee after Frank Barnhart, president of District 11, which includes all of the Indiana coal field except the Brazil block area, had asked for authority to call a strike. The miners and operators have been deadlocked since the signing of the Appalachian agreement several months ago. Indiana miners have demanded a \$6 basic daily wage, but the operators have held to a \$5.57 proposal.

JACCARD'S
1829 1937
LOCUST AT NINTH

Have Your Watch
REPAIRED



Late again! . . . and all because of an inaccurate watch. Have yours repaired now by our highly-skilled watch makers. We assure you of a watch properly repaired and regulated. Our prices are moderate and all work is guaranteed. Also fine clock repairs.

MAIN 3975

There will be NO increase in prices this Fall at Bond's

FALL WOOLENS
HIT NEW PEAK

New Materials
and Labor Costs
Are Vital Facts

New England weavers
day announced another
increase on Fall lines.

and advance six
mills working at capa-

MEN'S CLOTHING
UP THIS FALL

Present Levels Held
Insufficient to Meet
Increased Costs

ADVANCE 12 TO 15%

Although many retail clothiers
advanced prices last spring, fur-
ther mark-ups are indicated for
the new season. Conservative esti-
mace the Fall rise between

WOOL TOPS
STAGE NEW
UPTURN

Highest Since 1930

Growing demand further emphasizes
the shortage of fine domestic wools. As
a result, tops have hit a new peak for
the current more, and are in fair
to substantially pass 1930.

Food Prices
Move Higher

Home Rentals
Join Advance in
Fall Demand

New Index Shows
Accelerated Trend

Figures released last week indicate
that the upward trend in the cost of
living has not yet leveled off. Retail
prices of beef and pork moved higher,
reflecting shortages caused by last
year's drought. In many centers, milk
prices were raised from 16 to 24 per
quart. Other dairy products were
advanced to proportionately higher

MANUFACTURERS
GRANT PAY RISE

Union Tailors Get
12% Increase

Manufacturers of men's clothing
and others of The Amalgamated
Clothing Workers of America ter-
minated discussion of a new con-
tract today. The union was awarded
a flat increase of 12%, effective May
15th.

UPWARD TREND
CONTINUES
LINING PI

Gray goods markets
strong with no abatement
since our last we-
verooms. Conven-
tions, soiled prices i
Raying prices also surge
with

RETAIL PRICES
AT 6-YEAR TOP

Fall Market Rounding Out of
Twelve Months of For-
ward Trend

Retail prices advanced further last
month to round * full year of
steadily rising according
to Fairchild

index. The
stands at 1
1, 1931.

Rising
from
show

CLOTHIERS
PREDICT PRICE
INCREASE OF 15%

Convention Discusses
Rising Costs

The Retail Clothiers got
under way today with discussion of the
price picture heading the calendar. Key

FURTHER PRICE
RISE FORECAST
FOR CLOTHING

Public Will Pay
More This Fall

Union Wins
New Wage
Scale

Amalgamated Contract
Calls for 12% Rise

TODAY'S meeting of leading man-
ufacturers and officers of the
Amalgamated was a short one. At
its conclusion it was announced
that a 12% wage increase had
been agreed upon and would be
effective upon May 15th.

Both sides expressed extreme
satisfaction for the spirit of co-
operation which prevailed through-
out the entire discussion.

JOHNSTOWN PAID
POLICE \$5000 FOR
STRIKE OVERTIME

Controller Testifies City
Had No Extra Men on
Payroll But Spent \$500
for 200 Extra Badges.

COMPANY APPEALED
TO CITIZENS FOR AID

Clergymen Tell of Meeting
at Which Officer of Firm
Asked for Protection of
Workers.

By the Associated Press.
JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 17.—
Johnstown spent more than \$5000
on overtime for policemen during
the recent Bethlehem Steel Corpora-
tion strike, City Controller Robert
Brunner testified at a Labor Board
hearing today.

Brunner said no extra policemen
were paid by the city during the
strike, but that \$700 was spent for
300 safety hats and \$500 for 200 ex-
tra police badges.

Most of the day's session was
spent on reviewing the city records
for the time of the strike.

Citizens' Committee
The Labor Board turned its hear-
ing yesterday into an inquiry into
the organization of the Johnstown
Citizens' Committee, which devel-
oped into a national group during
last summer's steel strikes.

Two Johnstown clergymen testi-
fied at the hearing of charges of
unfair labor practices against the
company that they attended a
meeting of 60 citizens at which a
company officer urged them to pro-
tect workers during the strike at
the Cambria works.

Rabbi Abram S. Granowitz said
he was invited to the meeting by
the Rev. John Hubert Stanton, who
opened it with a plea to "preserve
the right to work."

Pastor Quotes Company Officer.
The Rev. N. J. Woloshuk, pastor
of St. Michael's Greek Catholic
Church, testified that Sidney E. Egan,
industrial relations representative
of the company, told the citizens:

"The people of Bethlehem Steel
are making every effort to keep
the shops open and it is up to the
citizens of Johnstown to give pro-
tection to the men who wish to go
to work and those who are work-
ing."

The strike was called last June
11 by the Steel Workers' Organizing
Committee to enforce its demand
for union recognition.

The S.W.O.C. complained to the
Labor Board that the company re-
fused collective bargaining and
sponsored the Citizens' Committee
in a back-to-work movement.

Rabbi Granowitz stated that
Mayor Daniel J. Shields of Johnstown
told the citizens' group he was
having difficulty in controlling the
strike and managing the pickets
and that he was much disturbed
about violence.

A jury in a Cambria County court-
room acquitted Louis Pegg, chair-
man of the Conemaugh Lodge of the
Cambria & Blacklick Railroad, a
Bethlehem subsidiary, of charges
developing from the attempted dy-
namiting of a Pennsylvania train
near the Bethlehem wire mill dur-
ing the strike.

Washburn Rager and Ernest
Layton, arrested on similar charges,
had previously pleaded guilty and
had said Pegg was the leader of the
plot.

Says Mayor Ordered Union Organ-
izer Out of Hollidays Cove,

STEUBENVILLE, O., Sept. 17.—
A regional director of the Steel
Workers' Organizing Committee,
Clinton S. Golden, charged yester-
day before a Labor Board hearing
that Mayor Clyde Catrell of Hollidays
Cove, W. Va., ordered a union
organizer out of the town adjoining
the site of the Weirton Steel Co.

Testifying in the Board's hearing
on charges that the company intim-
idated its workers against join-
ing the union, Golden said the organ-
izer, Claude Cramer, was chased
out of a Steubenville hotel that
same night by eight men. Cramer
was beaten on train and ordered
to stay out of the city, Golden said.

Over objections by company
counsel, Golden told of beatings
administered to other union orga-
nizers in Weirton and Steubenville.

He said complaints were filed
with the Labor Board only after
appeals for protection to the Gov-
ernors of Ohio and West Virginia
failed to halt the attacks.

Golden's testimony was the first
offered in five weeks of the hear-
ing giving information about the
setup of the S.W.O.C.

Trial Examiner E. G. Smith had
ruled out attempts of Clyde A.
Armstrong, company attorney, to
question witnesses concerning the
S.W.O.C. and the Committee for
Industrial Organization which spon-
sored its drive to organize the
nation's steel workers. Golden said
the S.W.O.C. was formed for col-
lective bargaining.

Book Talks at Famous-Barr.
Kathryn Turney Garter will re-
sume her book talks tomorrow at
Famous-Barr. She will review
"And So—Victoria," by Vaughan
Wilkins and "Pedlar's Progress,"
by Odell Shepard. These reviews
will be given at 11 a. m. and 2:30
p. m., respectively. The lectures
are open to the public and will be
given promptly.

\$25 \$30 \$35

two trousers with every suit

BOND
CLOTHES

Cor. 8th and Washington

Open Saturday and Wednesday Evenings 'Til Nine

**JOHNSTOWN PAID
POLICE \$5000 FOR
STRIKE OVERTIME**

Controller Testifies City Had No Extra Men on Payroll But Spent \$500 for 200 Extra Badges.

**COMPANY APPEALED
TO CITIZENS FOR AID**

Clergymen Tell of Meeting at Which Officer of Firm Asked for Protection of Workers.

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JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 17.—Johnstown spent more than \$5000 on overtime for policemen during the recent Bethlehem Steel Corporation strike, City Controller Robert Brunner testified at a Labor Board hearing today.

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Most of the day's session was spent on reviewing the city records for the time of the strike.

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The Labor Board turned its hearing yesterday into an inquiry into the organization of the Johnstown Citizens' Committee which developed into a national group during last summer's steel strikes.

Two Johnstown clergymen testified at the hearing of charges of unfair labor practices against the company that they attended a meeting of 60 citizens at which a company officer urged them to protect workers during the strike at the Carnegie works.

Rabbi Abram S. Granowitz said he was invited to the meeting by the Rev. John Hubert Stanton, who opened it with a plea to "preserve the right to work."

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The Rev. N. J. Woloshuk, pastor of St. Michael's Greek Catholic Church, testified that Sidney Evans, industrial relations representative of the company, told the citizens:

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The strike was called last June 11 by the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee to enforce its demand for union recognition.

The S W O C complained to the Labor Board that the company refused collective bargaining and sponsored the Citizens' Committee in a back-to-work movement.

Rabbi's Testimony.

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Testifying in the Board's hearing on charges that the company intimidated its workers against joining the union, Golden said the organizer, Claude Cramer, was chased out of a Steubenville hotel that same night by eight men. Cramer was placed on a train and ordered to stay out of the city, Golden said.

Over objections of company counsel, Golden told of beatings administered to other union organizers in Weirton and Steubenville.

He said complaints were filed with the Labor Board only after appeals for protection to the Governors of Ohio and West Virginia failed to halt the attacks.

Golden's testimony was the first offered in five weeks of the hearing giving information about the status of the S W O C.

Trial Examiner E. G. Smith had ruled out attempts of Clyde A. Armstrong, company attorney, to question witness, company engineer, the S W O C and the Committee for Industrial Organization which sponsored its drive to organize the nation's steel workers. Golden said the S W O C was formed for collective bargaining.

Book Talks at Famous-Barr.

Katherine Turney Garter will resume her book talks tomorrow at Famous-Barr. She will review "And So—Victory," by Vaughn Wilkins and "Pedlar's Progress," by Odell Shepard. These reviews will be given at 11 a. m. and 2:30 p. m., respectively. The lectures are open to the public and will be given promptly.

THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE

STIX, BAER & FULLER — 45th ANNIVERSARY SALE

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 1 TO 4, PART 2.

Marvelous Values in Women's Apparel



One of a Kind!
Just 56 Showroom

SAMPLE COATS

Regular \$45 to
\$49.50 —

Being showroom samples they have far superior materials, fur trims and workmanship than the ordinary coat. If you seek individuality, then this is your sale. There are only one-of-a-kind—surely no need to urge you to plan an early purchase.

Nubby woolens, suede fabrics and novelties—styled in the very latest 1937-38 manner—including such luxurious fur trims as SILVERED FOX . . . PERSIAN LAMB . . . TIPPED SKUNK . . . FITCH . . . SQUIRREL . . . KIT FOX . . . CANADIAN WOLF and others. For misses and women who wear sizes 14 to 20.

\$18.95 FUR - TRIMMED COATS

A grand group—nubby crepes, smooth suades and boucle (dyed coney), Manchurian Wolf (Chinese dog), Sealine (dyed coney) and Vicuna Fox. In black, brown, green, gray and rust. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

(Downstairs Store.)



Save \$21 and More
on These Gorgeous

FUR COATS

\$48

Many are one and a few of a kind, so surely no need to urge you to shop early. Included are Black Caracals, American Broadtails (processed lamb), Lapins (dyed coney), French Beaver (dyed coney), Sealines (dyed coney) and many others. Every one hand picked . . . fashioned of selected pelts, of course the latest styles. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44 in the lot. All coats held in our Cold Storage vaults free of charge until wanted.



Dull Crepes With Satin
Velvet or Metallic Trims

DRESSES \$4.89

Whether smartness or price be your quest, this Anniversary group takes care of both. Dressier types for afternoon—tailored styles for street and office wear. Showing the very latest in sleeves, necklines and skirt treatments. Black and the fashionable Fall colors in misses' and women's sizes 12 to 44—little women's 18½ to 24½.

\$7.95 Transparent Velvet* Frocks \$6.39

Dressy and tailored types in the new street lengths . . . showing swing or straightening skirts . . . short sleeves . . . flattering high or low necklines. Zippers, metallic and rhinestone trims enhance their smartness. Luscious brown, green, wine and blue shades, of course black. Misses' and women's sizes 14-44. *Rayon silk.

HIGH FASHION FALL DRESSES

Crepes, Taffetas, Moires, Prints with shirrings, novel collars, clever necklines and many other features. Grand array in sizes 12 to 20. Also crepes, prints and Velvety crepes in the newest styles . . . in sizes 38 to 52.

(Downstairs Store.)

GIRLS' \$10.95 - \$14.95 COATS

Samples and Special Lots \$7.88

Tailored and dressy styles with the new squared shoulders, boxy gores, flared or straightline types. Fleeces, tweeds and suede cloths in the smartest styles. Also the new double duty dressy coats with matching ski pants. Sizes 7 to 16 in lot.

Girls' Acetate Crepe DRESSES

Reg. \$2.95 Grade \$1.88

Also novelty rayons; in solid colors and colorful prints. Styled with 16-gore swing, flared or pleated skirts. Many attractive trims. Sizes 7-16.

(Downstairs Store.)

CHILD'S 3-PIECE

\$9.95 to \$12.95

SNOW SUITS \$6.88

Made by "Little Duchesses"—Set includes coat, hat and leggings. Fine all-wool materials . . . plaid or solid color jackets—solid color ski pants; zipper or button style. Suitable for little girl or boy. Sizes 2 to 6 in the group.

LITTLE BOYS' OVERCOATS

Reg. \$5.95 \$2.95

and \$7.95—

Samples and odd lots; all-wool materials—plain or novelties; sizes 1 to 6 in the group.

(Downstairs Store.)

WOMEN'S \$1.98 SWEATERS or SKIRTS

\$1.39 EACH

Long sleeve, slipover SWEATERS, ideal for school, office and street wear. Styled with boat or collar necks. Popular dark colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

Skirts are in tweed mixtures, wool mixtures and plain colors. Variety of styles in sizes 24 to 32.

(Downstairs Store.)

Hand-Blocked & Hand-Finished FELT HATS

Reg. \$1.69 \$1.18

A truly amazing group of high style Hats that Anniversary shoppers will rave about. Flattering off-the-face styles . . . swanky brims . . . perky turbans . . . becoming berets for dress or tailored costumes. Veils, pins and tailored trim enhance their smartness. Of course the smartest colors as well as plenty of black and brown. Head-size for all.

(Downstairs Store.)

ACCESSORIES

Calf, Patent and Beaver Grain Bags \$1.39

Faithful copies of the higher priced bags—in the popular top handle, underarm flats with zippers or top zipper styles. Neatly lined, fitted with coin purse or mirror. Choose from black, brown, navy, green and wine.

Smartly Styled Fall Bags

Such a variety, suedines, calf and alligator grains in black, brown, navy and Fall colors.

Stetson Cape Leather Gloves

Women's soft, pliable leather gloves in the popular slip-on style; black, brown, navy; sizes 5½ to 8.

69c Slip-on Gloves

Smooth suede fabrics in tailored styles; black, brown, navy, green, sizes 5½ to 8. Also bengaline included.

(Downstairs Store.)

Complete Your Fall Outfits at Savings

ACCESORIES

Calf, Patent and Beaver Grain Bags \$1.39

Faithful copies of the higher priced bags—in the popular top handle, underarm flats with zippers or top zipper styles. Neatly lined, fitted with coin purse or mirror. Choose from black, brown, navy, green and wine.

Smartly Styled Fall Bags

Such a variety, suedines, calf and alligator grains in black, brown, navy and Fall colors.

Stetson Cape Leather Gloves

Women's soft, pliable leather gloves in the popular slip-on style; black, brown, navy; sizes 5½ to 8.

69c Slip-on Gloves

Smooth suede fabrics in tailored styles; black, brown, navy, green, sizes 5½ to 8. Also bengaline included.

(Downstairs Store.)



Women's and Misses' \$2.29 and \$2.50 Grade

ARCH, STYLE & SPORT SHOES

\$1.79

Style Shoes are in a variety of styles with built-up leather heels. "Arch Ease" Shoes in black or brown suedes or kid leathers. Sport Oxfords in black or brown leather or ruffly. Sizes 3½ to 9-AA to C.

(Downstairs Store.)



CHILDREN'S Strong All Leather SHOES \$1.79

Reg. \$2.49

Styles for boys and girls—new suedes in ties or straps—non-scruff tip, black or brown leather Oxfords with kid leather tongues. All leather constructed—have leather sole. Sizes 3½ to 3. Also high shoes in black, white, brown or patent leather. Sizes 3½ to 12—B, C, and D widths.

(Downstairs Store.)

HUNDREDS OF OTHER ANNIVERSARY SALE BARGAINS . . . HERE ARE A FEW TYPICAL SAVERS!

Men's \$1.95 Heavy WORK PANTS

98c

Woolwood materials of a quality that will stand hard wear; Oxford gray shade; tailored with strong pockets; all sizes.

Boys' \$1.95 Full Cut KNICKERS

\$1.55

Full cut cassimeres and chevrons; have separate waistbands; knit cuffs; sizes 7 to 16.

72x84-Inch Cannon Part Wool Blankets

\$3.49

Not less than 5% wool in mixture—thick and closely woven; rose, blue, yellow, green and white. Made of wide plaids with wide sateen bindings to match.

Men's Full Cut WORK SHIRTS

49c

Fine quality blue chambry in coat style; neat collar attached and two pockets. Sizes 14½ to 17.

22c Part-Linen Crash Toweling

14c

Bleached, very absorbent material; women borders in red, blue, yellow and green. Limit of 10 yards to a customer.

\$3.95 Plaid Studio COUCH COVERS

\$2.99

Complete with three cushion covers; heavy crash in multi-colored

CLERK SHOT IN PISTOL FIGHT WITH ROBBER

Philip Goldenberg Hit in Hand
Later Cab Driver Is Found Wounded.

Philip Goldenberg, night clerk at a fruit stand at 3223 Easton avenue, was wounded in the right hand at 6:30 a.m. today in an exchange of shots with a Negro who tried to rob him.

After he followed the Negro into the fruit stand and asked him what he wanted, Goldenberg related, the robber drew a revolver and said "It's a stickup."

"So I pulled a revolver out of my right overcoat pocket and opened fire," Goldenberg related. "He fired several shots at me. The first hit me in the hand. Then he ran. I fired at him four times."

Goldenberg, who resides at 5345A Wells avenue, said the revolver he used belonged to the owner of the fruit stand, Frank Cohen.

About 20 minutes after the shoot-

RELIEF FUND TO NEED REPLENISHING OCT. 1

Aldermen to Take Up Problem of Providing More Money on Return From Vacation.

The perennial problem of unemployment relief will be well up on the agenda of the Board of Aldermen when it reconvenes two weeks from today after a summer vacation. By that time the \$240,000 appropriated by the Aldermen as the city's share of relief costs for July, August and September, will have been exhausted.

Police officers investigating his statement reported that an attendant of a filling station at Page and Spring on duty at the time Branson said he was robbed, heard no shots. Nor did they find anyone in the neighborhood who had heard shots, they reported.

Democrats Nominate Republican.

SALAMANCA, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Candidate Max Rau found himself running against his own Republican party today. He was defeated for the Republican nomination for Alderman, but the Democrats designated him their candidate in a "write-in" campaign.

"ALWAYS IN GOOD TASTE...HERZ SWEETS"

SATURDAY CANDY SPECIAL

"Old Tyme" Candies

A "just right" assortment . . . selected to suit every taste. There are milk and dark chocolates, crisp pecan goodies, English toffee rolls, cashew high-balls, chewy caramels, nut bars and many other favorites.

A real "old tyme" delight. **LB. 50¢**

• BAKERY •

Fresh Coconut Lemon Cream Layer Cake, 50¢
3 Layers—Regular 65¢ Value
Pineapple Pecan Stollen —————— 35¢

Herz

806 OLIVE 706 WASHINGTON 512 LOCUST

LANE BRYANT

Saturday
Promptly
at
9:30 a.m.

JUNIORS! MISSES! WOMEN!

Shop these Values Tomorrow! SAVE

Yourself \$91 to \$32 in this Special Purchase and

Sale of 93 Hand Picked New FUR COATS

\$68

Actual '159
to '100 Values

Not a Single Coat in This Sale Is Worth Less Than \$100...Read This Partial List!

2-\$139	Ermine Dyed Squirrels	\$68
2-\$139	Silver Muskrats	\$68
5-\$119	Brown Chekiang Caraculs	\$68
2-\$159	Persian Lambs	\$68
3-\$100	Black Ponies	\$68
7-\$129	Black Caraculs	\$68
2-\$129	Ombre Muskrats	\$68
1-\$159	Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)	\$68
11-\$100	Pin Blocked Lambs	\$68
4-\$119	Mendoza Beavers (Dyed Coney)	\$68
2-\$129	Civet Cats	\$68
3-\$119	Ombre Krimmer Lambs	\$68
4-\$139	Genuine Russian Panthers	\$68
7-\$119	Brown & Gray Kid Caraculs	\$68

All NEW! All SMART! All fine QUALITY! Coats to fit and flatter every Junior, Miss, Woman and Larger Woman! Real money-savers, \$68.

SECOND FLOOR

LANE BRYANT
SIXTH and LOCUST



A SMALL DEPOSIT Holds Coat!
Use Our Liberal 10 Payment PLAN...Storage FREE!

Actress and Flyer on Honeymoon



Associated Press Wirephoto.
MAE CLARKE and STEPHEN BANCROFT,
MOVIE actress and airways pilot of Rio de Janeiro, who are honeymooning following the marriage in Tijuana, Mexico.

formerly WPA administrator for the Joplin district.

In addition to the State Social Security Commission there is an advisory board for each county and for the city of St. Louis. The St. Louis board, of which Tom K. Smith is chairman, has not yet begun to function. Other members of the board are Joseph J. Hauser, 3459 Osage street, representative of the Brewery Workers' Union; Mrs. Frederick D. Gardner, 4508 West Pine boulevard, widow of the former Governor; and Mrs. George Gellhorn, 4366 McPherson avenue, a leader in the League of Women Voters.

JUDGE KNOX SAYS COURT STRUGGLE MUST CONTINUE

Tells West Virginia Bar Association Gauge of Battle Must Be Accepted.

By the Associated Press.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Sept. 17.—Federal Judge John C. Knox asked the members of his own profession last night why opponents of the Federal Court claim should make the "object of political repulsion" and hinted of further struggle to come.

Knox, senior United States District Judge in New York, told the convention of the West Virginia Bar Association:

"Let no man think that I am in personal opposition to the President, or that I am antagonistic to many of his objectives . . . But, believing as I do, that constitutionalism is our only safeguard, and that the complete separation of governmental departments is a requisite of constitutionalism, I feel strongly that the gauge of battle before us must be accepted and that the conflict that lately seemed at an end must continue with greater vigor than before."

EAST ST. LOUIS TOWNSHIP RELIEF ROLLS INCREASING

Now \$300, a Gain of \$25 Since Aug. 1; Payments Likely to Be Reduced.

The number of persons on relief in East St. Louis Township is expected to continue to increase during the fall and winter. John Rogers, Township Relief Administrator, thinks there are now 5200 persons on relief, an increase of 525 since Aug. 1, as a result of industrial layoffs and curtailment of WPA programs.

Additional seasonal relief demands such as fuel and clothing, are likely to necessitate a decrease in the \$6 monthly average for each person on relief. Illinois relief is under the administration of each township. East St. Louis Township is receiving about \$22,000 a month, of which \$24,000 is allotted by the State from the sales tax fund, and \$8000 is derived from a township property tax of 30 cents on the \$100 valuation.

ENTERTAINER AND HAT-CHECK GIRL HELD UNDER MANN ACT

Arrested in New Mexico After Woman Says Man Is Her Husband and Is Not Supporting Her.

A warrant charging violation of the Mann Act was issued yesterday against Robert Dyer Scott, described by Federal authorities as an entertainer in night clubs, who was arrested Wednesday at Albuquerque, N. M., in the company of a young woman who said she was Miss Ellen Stadelman, a hat checker, of St. Louis. Another Federal warrant charged both with conspiracy to violate the Mann Act.

Mrs. Hermine Scott, 4520 Arcor avenue, who said she was Scott's second wife, complained to the Prosecuting Attorney's office recently that he was not supporting her and their two small children. The warrants were sent to Albuquerque with a request for return of the pair.

CHINA FILES PROTEST ON U. S. ARMS ORDER

Envoy Tells State Department Partial Embargo Gives Japan Advantage.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Chinese Ambassador C. T. Wang protested formally to Secretary of State Hull today against President Roosevelt's partial embargo of arms shipments to the Far Eastern war zone.

He expressed his Government's disappointment at the action which, Chinese say, benefits Japan indirectly and directly damages China.

The presidential order forbids American merchant ships owned by the Government to transport arms, munitions and implements of war to either China or Japan because of the undeclared war now raging between them.

The order also warned all other American merchant ships that they proceed at their own risk if they attempt to transport such cargoes to the Far East.

China's objection is based on the fact that that Government must rely on foreign imports for most of its war materials while Japan is able to manufacture its own considerable quantities.

In announcing, at his press conference, that he had received Ambassador Wang's protest, Hull said he had replied that the President's action was a Government order which spoke for itself.

Wang left the State Department after half an hour's conference with Hull, obviously laboring under a nervous strain.

Under President Roosevelt's order of last Tuesday, the Government-owned freighter Wichita was intercepted at San Pedro, Cal., and forced to discharge its cargo of 19 airplanes, bought in this country by the Chinese Government.

The Embassy spokesman referred to this action, asserting: "The Wichita has unloaded our airplanes. Do you know where she is going now? She is going to Japan with a cargo of scrap iron."

Japanese View of America's Limited Embargo.

TOKIO, Sept. 17.—The Japanese Government broke its silence today on the partial embargo declared by the United States against both Japan and China. The Foreign Office spokesman said:

"The Roosevelt munitions embargo is intended here as an effort to avoid entanglement in the Far Eastern situation and it is generally supposed here it will render invocation of the neutrality act unnecessary."

BOYD'S BOYS' STORE

Visit Our New Boys' Store on Four!

UNDERGRAD 2-Trouser Suits

\$30

Tailored with assured ease in the models university men wear. Undergrad Suits are the choice of every boy who wants the best looking clothes he can get. New three-button single-breasted coats, plain backs; sport backs and double-breasted in herringbones, plaids and stripes. Sizes 34 to 40.

Boys' Reversible TOPCOATS

\$21.50

Wool tweed on one side, gabardine on the other, and both sides perfectly tailored and finished. No wonder these ideal all-weather Topcoats are in such demand. Brown and gray in sizes 32 to 38.

SLACKS — \$5.95

New Fall Slacks with pleated waists and the new, narrower bottoms. Especially good looking new Fall shades and patterns. Sizes 26 to 32 waist.

BOYDSTER 2-KNICKER SUITS — \$14.95

Boys want Boydsters because they are correctly man-tailored and made for plenty of long, active service. Single and double-breasted in new Fall patterns and models. Sizes 7 to 16.

PLUS-FOUR KNICKERS — \$2.95

Full cut, plus-four knicker with knitted cuffs, in new Fall fabrics and patterns. Sizes 7 to 16.

BOYS' SWEATERS — — \$2.95

Boys need several of these Fall sweaters for school. Crew neck and zippers front styles, in patterns and solid browns, maroon and blues. Sizes 8 to 20.

Boys' Store—Fourth Floor.

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BROWDER REPLIES TO MARTIN

Tells Auto Union Head That Communists Are Not Destructionists.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist party, made public last night a letter to President Homer Martin of the United Automobile Workers' Union, denying Martin's statement that Communists were "destructionists."

"The Communist party," Browder wrote, "has no secret aim or policies; it has not the slightest desire to control the automobile union or any other; the Communists are opposed to unauthorized strikes

and are for a disciplined union in every case, based upon trade-union democracy. The party demands of all its members that their every word and act shall be directed toward unity of all constructive forces to trade unions. There is absolutely no foundation for any antagonism between a progressive trade unionist and a Communist trade unionist."

Quality Paints
CATALOGUE
FREE SUB
MAIL ENCL. HOUSE PAINT
MILK WALL PAINT per gal. 50c
5 lb. 10c
10 lb. 15c
15 lb. 20c
20 lb. 25c
Abrasives Roof Coating, 5 lb. 10c
Quality Products Cat
Free City Delivery. Garfield 8-4000
Mail Order.

Quaker Crown Bonnet with alluring veil, \$5.

Quaker Crown Bonnet with alluring veil, \$5.

Witches Crown Bonnet with Gold Kid Band and Veil, \$5.

Quaker Crown Bonnet with Square brim and wide Cire Ribbon trim, \$5.

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QUALITY PAINTS
Paints, 50-lb. can
Wall End Paint, per gal., as low as \$1.50
Flat Wall Paint, per gal., at low as \$1.50
Flat Roof Paint, per gal., at low as \$1.50
Asbestos Roof Coating, per gal., at low as \$1.50
Quality Products Co.
Free City Delivery,
Mail Orders.



Imported Velours Are Real News at \$5.00

Newly important . . . with the impetus given luxury fashions this season . . . velours take the spotlight. These remarkably low priced rich "velvety" fashions are a perfect foil for new elegant ensembles. The clever upshooting shapes are the kind you'll want candid cameras to catch you in. Autumn shades of wine, green, black and brown.

Budget Hat Shop—Third Floor



Massive Gold Jewelry Leads \$1.00 to \$5.00

A veritable "gold fever" has hit Paris. Gargantuan gold pins, clips and cuff bracelets have been designed for the simple, elegant dresses of the season. In Vandervoort's important jewelry collection you'll find gold highlighted in a truly amazing variety of the sophisticated, "chunky" designs destined to complete St. Louis' smartest wardrobes.

Jewelry—First Floor



3 Pairs
for \$2.00

Wear Pinafores for Smart Service

68c Pair

Rio, Andes, Incatan and Avenue are the new Fall shades Pinafores come in. You can buy them two ways, either in sheer all silk Chiffon weave or 7-thread Semi-Serviette weight with lace tops. The finish is water repellent and a high elasticity insures perfect fit. Picot tops and ravel stops, cradle feet and reinforced sole steps are important features. Lay away a good supply now.

Popular Price Shop and Aisle Tables—First Floor

ncial Bonnet

\$5
Hat
Shop

tter you . . . it will give you
son height, wistfulness and
glamour! Fur Felts in all Fall
Black.

\$5 Hat Shop—Second Floor

"So Rare"

The new Jr. Deb Off-Face Pill Box . . . made
dressing and alluring
with a full-face veil.
Felt in Black and
colors.

\$1.95

(Jr. Deb. Shop—Second Floor)

You Can't Have Too Many Antelope "Dinks"

We have thousands of
them . . . in every color
imaginable.

\$1

(First Floor)

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

COMPETITIVE PRICES YET OUTSTANDING QUALITY...FOR PHONE ORDERS CALL CENTRAL 7450, SHOPPERS' AID

Catering to Your "Growing Up"
Daughter...Vandervoort's Open a

New "Sub-Deb" Shop

Dedicated to 12 to 16ers Who Want
Clothes With Grown-Up Smartness
Adapted to Their Special Needs . . .

We agree with your 12-to-16-year-old daughter, that charming little sub-deb who has so long been neglected, that she is "too grown up" for our Girls' Shop. The young miss of today has definitely become a person. We know that she reads her fashion magazines and knows her "stuff." We agree with you, however, that the styles she wants should be especially adapted to her maturing figure and fledgling years. So, we give her a Shop of her own. Come with her, of course, but let her feel sometimes that the selection is her own.

Informal Fashion Show . . .

11 to 4 O'Clock Saturday

Saturday between 11 and 4 students from Visitation, Webster, Burroughs and Mary Institute Schools will model informally the smart fall fashions in our new Sub-Deb Shop. See them.



2-Piece Plaid
Wool Dress
with Separate
Pleated Skirt
\$12.95

Featured in
This New Shop:

School Dresses
Tea-time Dresses
Dance Dresses
Coats
Suits
Sweaters
Skirts
Blouses
Riding Clothes

Sub-Deb Shop—
Third Floor



Cashgora
Sweater
\$2.98
Nub Tweed Coat
with High, Wide
Lapin Revers.
\$39.95

Sculptured Fit "Tite Panties"

\$1.00

Some like them short, some like them long, some like them medium. Select the style that suits you best . . . consider your girdle if you wear one. These Vanity Fair Pechiglo Panties are the first step toward a smart silhouette . . . sculptured fitting, smooth and clinging. With flat elastic waist and back seam. Blush only.

Knit Underwear—Third Floor



Crepe and Satin Blouses

\$2.98

When Vionnet first introduced this type of blouse it skyrocketed to instant popularity. This newest interpretation in gleaming satin has the same "bateau" neckline and hand drawn yoke. The overblouse line gives you the suit the desired costume look. In dusty pink, blue, white, black, gold, brown, wine. 32 to 40.

(First Floor Blouse Shop)



Rugged Coats of Style & Distinction "ALGORAS"

\$29.95

Although Algoras are new . . . they are already gaining honors . . . and have been chosen by American Airlines as official coats for its hostesses whose packable wardrobes must be light yet warm. Sizes 12 to 20; 36 to 44.

Soft and Resilient
Water Repellent
Crush Resistant
Durable Beyond Belief
Misses' and Women's Coats—Third Floor

Warm Without Weight
Beautiful Fall Colors
Lined With Duchess

A Suit to Multiply Your Fall Wardrobe

\$49.95

Every hour of the day has its suit fashion this fall . . . but here is the one suit . . . versatile enough to go everywhere. You can wear the skirt with sweaters; the full length coat (richly furred with raccoon or wolf) over dresses. Wine, blue, green or brown tweed. Sizes range from 12 to 38.

Suits—Third Floor

Cashmere Classics in 3 Smart Types



These soft sweaters in lovely, luscious colors which flatter you immensely, bear the 100% pure cashmere label which marks them as the loveliest of their kind. In sizes from 32 to 40.

Colors:

Brown, copper, cherry,
rose, natural, green,
black, oxford, wine and
antique gold.



With Brooks
Type Neck
\$7.98
With Club
Collar Neck
\$8.98
Matching
Cardigan
\$9.98



Matching Shetland
Skirts \$6.98 and \$7.98

We've had eight gore and front pleated skirts of fine Shetland wool dyed exactly to match our sweaters. You zip up the plackets.

Sweater and Skirt Shops—Second Floor



Velvet on Your Budget

\$14.95

If you're dressed in velvet this season you'll be dressed in the height of fashion. We present velvet, in a "Fashion of the Week" dress, treated to be crush resistant. This youthful smart dress is available in miss's sizes from 12 to 20.

Budget Dress Shop—Third Floor

**TRUCK DRIVER KILLED
IN DOWNSHILL SLIPBACK**

Heavily loaded Machine Crashes Into Trees Near Imperial, Mo.

Robert C. Tucker, 6224A South Broadway, was killed yesterday afternoon when his 11-year-old truck, heavily loaded with cinders and pipes, coasted backward down a steep hill a mile south of Imperial, Mo., struck two trees and turned over. He died of skull and spinal injuries.

Tucker, 31 years old, and a cou-

sin, Russell Sperry, who lived with him and helped him in the hauling business, were on the hill to determine whether the truck could be driven up the steep incline. They decided it could, but as a safety measure Sperry stood near the top of the hill holding a heavy rock to brace the truck if necessary.

Tucker had driven almost to the top of the hill when the engine stopped. The truck, a remodeled touring car, began coasting backward. Sperry threw the rock under a back wheel, but that did not stop the truck. First it hit a tree, then careened to the opposite side of the gravel road and struck a dirt bank and finally crossed back again, hitting another tree and turning over.

Tucker died a few minutes later in the cab of the truck. He was hauling the cinders and pipes from St. Louis to the country home near Imperial of W. G. Roesch, a barber, 7526 South Broadway.

Tucker is survived by his wife and two small daughters.

Can Factory for Mr. Vernon, Mo.

MOUNT VERNON, Mo., Sept. 17.—A milk condensing company, which has a large plant here, will erect a factory to make cans in which to put the milk condensed here.

Robert C. Tucker, 6224A South Broadway, was killed yesterday afternoon when his 11-year-old truck, heavily loaded with cinders and pipes, coasted backward down a steep hill a mile south of Imperial, Mo., struck two trees and turned over. He died of skull and spinal injuries.

Tucker, 31 years old, and a cou-

Herr Culbertson PAYS CASH
NEW HIGH PRICES FOR YOUR OLD GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES JEWELRY-DENTAL GOLD
FOR OLD GOLD OLIVE AT NINTH

C.E. Williams
SIXTH AND FRANKLIN

Genuine Australian Kangaroo SPECIAL! \$5.00
Men's Sizes 5 1/2 to 14 AAA to EEE
Also BAL Styles

World's Premier Leather
Retain Their Shape Resist Hard Wear Strong as Calf Soft as Kid Will Not Scuff Reinforced Arch Combination Lasts
Mail Orders Filled

Sharkskin Tip Will Not Scuff
BOYS' Extra Specials
Black or Brown Elk Welt Leather Soles.
Little Gents' and Boys' Sizes 11 to 13 1/2-1 to 6 Widths A, B, C and D
\$3.00
Variety of Other Styles-\$2.25 to \$3.00

MISSSES! WOMEN! Stout WOMEN!
Tomorrow! LANE BRYANT'S BASEMENT
ONE DAY ONLY!
Saturday!

"It's a Sacrifice!"

"I made them to sell for at least \$29.00 .. \$35.00 EVEN \$39.00 said the maker!"

Just 81—Sample FUR-TRIMMED WINTER COATS
These Furs: \$19
• SQUIRREL!
• MARMOT!
• FITCH!
• SKUNK!
• PERSIAN!
• RED FOX!
• KIT FOX!
• BEAVER!
• CROSS FOX!
(Blended)
Sizes, 12 to 20
16 1/2 to 30 1/2
36 to 56
SMALL DEPOSIT Holds Your Coat

Every Coat is beautifully lined with fine SATIN or CREPE . . . warmly interlined, many of them with 100% pure LAMB'S WOOL! Every new style including Queenly Princess Silhouettes, master-fashioned of the latest NUBBY, HAIRY and BOUCLE fabrics!

Lane Bryant Basement SIXTH and LOCUST

**MISSOURI RECOVERS
RATING IN PHARMACY**

Restored by National Body Which Dropped It Because of License Cheating.

Missouri has been restored to good standing on the list of the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy, through which most states have reciprocal arrangements for recognizing pharmacists' licenses.

Although there had been no public announcement of the fact, Missouri was dropped from the approved list in August, as a result of widespread cheating in the examinations for pharmacists conducted last April in St. Louis.

W. H. Harper of Milwaukee, a member of the new State Board of Pharmacy which Gov. Stark appointed, succeeded the board in conducting the April examinations, told the Post-Dispatch today. The new board had been notified of Missouri's restoration to good standing by H. C. Christensen of Chicago, secretary of the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy.

Harper said Missouri regained its place on the approved list because of the disposition made by the new State Pharmacy Board of the cheating charges; the appointment of a new board, and the passage, at the last session of the Legislature, of a law requiring that applicants for pharmacists' licenses must be graduates of recognized four-year pharmaceutical schools.

One of the 74 who took the April examination for pharmacists' licenses, Harper said, only 28 obtained them. Of the 29 examined for assistant pharmacists' licenses, only 15 got them. Most of those who failed were not eligible, under the new law, to take another examination, as they do not have the required schooling.

Eighteen applicants for pharmacists' licenses failed, Harper said, because they were observed cheating in the examination, and five applicants for assistants' licenses failed because of cheating.

Eighteen applicants for pharmacists' licenses failed, Harper said, because they were observed cheating in the examination, and five applicants for assistants' licenses failed because of cheating.

ROACHES THRIVE IN STATE CAPITOL, AUDITOR ASSERTS

They Grow Fat on Disinfectant Used, So He Demands an Exterminator.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 17.—State Auditor Forrest Smith made a demand on the State Purchasing Department and the Commissioner of Permanent Seal of Government yesterday for the purchase of strong disinfectant to combat the cockroaches and bugs he said were infesting his office. Smith said the cockroaches were eating the covers from his books.

"The perfumed water the State has been buying for disinfectant does not bother these cockroaches," Smith said. "It just makes them fat."

Smith, who is a member of the Board of Permanent Seal of Government, which has charge of the Capitol, said the cockroaches and other bugs were infesting several parts of the building, notwithstanding a recent clean-up campaign with the aid of \$200,000 of F.W.P.A. funds for renovation of the building, and demands for greater activity by the force of janitors.

The janitors under a recent order, are being placed in uniforms. This was done not only to "stimulate the morale," it was said, but to make it easier to find the janitors.

DEAN AND MRS. S. E. SWEET
DUE HOME FROM CHINA OCT. 2

Just Missed Worst Features of War, They Write in Letter to Son.

Dean Sidney E. Sweet of Christ Church Cathedral and his wife are expected to return to San Francisco from China Sept. 30. They are expected in St. Louis Oct. 2 or 3.

In a letter to their son in St. Louis, Edwin Sweet, Dean and Mrs. Sweet wrote that they "just managed" to miss the worst features of warfare and bad weather in China. While in Nanking from Aug. 20 to 23, air raids were being conducted twice daily on the city. Later in Hongkong they were in a hotel when a typhoon struck. Window panes in their room were blown out and they saw boats which had been partially submerged or driven up on land by the wind.

Prioritely they spent a week in a boat on the Yangtze River near Chinkiang during heavy fighting. The boat could not get to Chinkiang because the river was blocked by boats purposely sunk by Chinese to hem in the Japanese.

Dean Sweet and his wife had to return to Nanking where they experienced the twice-a-day air raids.

Their son, Sidney E. Sweet Jr., left them Sept. 6, to resume his teaching position at Yale-in-China.

Offer Blood to Truck Driver.

Fifty persons have offered to donate blood to James Hedley, unemployed truck driver suffering from aplastic anemia, as a result of his appeal Wednesday for more donors. He has already received 78 transfusions since February, 1934. About 15 of the 50 volunteers are expected to be accepted after tests, thus making it possible for him to re-enter Barnes Hospital for two more transfusions next week.

Missouri W.P.A. Official to Resign.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 17.—James L. Hurst, head of the tool and equipment division of the State W. P. A. headquarters here, said this week he would resign soon to return to Kansas City to become secretary of the Jackson County Parole Board.

KLINE'S fashions

606-608 Washington Avenue, Through to Sixth Street

JUNIOR COLUMN**BOULEVARD SHOP****FRINGE and CREPE**

\$14.95

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G ST. LOUIS

EDING TOWARDS THESE

ACK
ELOPES

YOUNG TOWNER" GROUP

\$5.95

KLINE'S—Millinery
Shop, Mezzanine

GIRLS!

FUR-TRIMMED
WINTER
COATS

\$16.98

The one sketched is our special
pet with its fitted waist, flared
skirt and a snug, high collar of
French Beaver (dyed coney).
Sizes 12-16.

Other Coats \$13.98 to \$39.98

KLINE'S—Girls' Shop, Second Fl.

KLINE'S—Girls' Shop, Second Fl.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Two Boys Burned to Death.
By the Associated Press.
DESERET, Utah, Sept. 17.—Two 4-year-old boys, trapped by fire in an ice house, burned to death here yesterday. Screams of the children, Robert Wheeler and Wells Robl,

were heard by the former's mother, Mrs. Roy Wheeler, but before she could summon help the building was destroyed. Deputy Sheriff Reuben Turner said the children probably set straw afire while playing with matches.

PUBLISHER IN LIBEL
SUIT PUT UNDER BOND

W. E. O'Hara, Providence, R. I., Held for Grand Jury
On Judge's Order.

By the Associated Press.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 17.—Judge James W. Leighton, in West Warwick Fourth District Court today, found Walter E. O'Hara, managing director of Narragansett Park, "probably guilty" of criminal libel and ordered him held for the grand jury in bonds of \$5000.

The judgment of "probably guilty" in Rhode Island court procedure holds O'Hara on the complaint, which arose from a story in O'Hara's paper, the Providence Star Tribune.

Judge Leighton, denying a motion by the defense to dismiss for lack of evidence, asserted there is evidence before the court of a stenographic record of a Race Commission hearing Sept. 3 in which O'Hara said he was the sole owner of the Providence Star-Tribune.

The court said this fact, and also that "statements in the charges were quoted statements," were sufficient to proceed with the case.

Chief of Police Louis Pelletier of West Warwick preferred the charges, while testimony that he bought a copy of the Star-Tribune on Sept. 9 was given by Deputy Chief William Mailoux. The paper was entered as an exhibit.

A headline read from the paper: "Gov. Quinn will land in Butler's," and that part of the story calling the Governor "a liar." The witness said he took "Butler's" to mean an insane asylum.

Several storekeepers testified they sold copies of the paper, while Henry F. Miller Jr., West Warwick patrolman, said he bought eight copies. Miller, dazed after the headline to mean Gov. Quinn was going crazy.

Wednesday a hearing will be held on a petition for receivership for the Narragansett track filed yesterday in Superior Court.

DRIVER FREED OF CHARGES
IN CRASH WITH FIRE TRUCK

Cases Against August Hornacek Dismissed After Jury Panel Is Called to Try Him.

After a jury panel had been summoned to try August Hornacek, 2751A Allen avenue, on charges of careless driving and failure to give right of way to an emergency vehicle, placed against him following a collision March 27 between his automobile and a fire truck, the cases were dismissed when it was learned that four firemen summoned as witnesses had failed to appear.

The cases were set before Police Judge James F. Nangle for trial April 10 but were continued until June 21 when they again were laid over. Assistant City Counsel or Frank P. Motherway, after the 12 members of jury panel had been discharged, said that the firemen had been notified of the trial date. Five spectators and two policemen who arrived after the accident also were summoned, but their names were not called before the case was dismissed "for want of evidence."

Hornacek's 9-year-old brother, Anthony, was killed when the truck of Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1 speeding to blaze, crashed into the side of the machine in which they were riding at Nebraska and Shenandoah avenues. Joseph Hornacek, another boy in the automobile, suffered a fractured right leg and three firemen on the truck were less seriously injured. The drivers, dazed after the accident, said they did not remember what happened.

BRITISH TRANSPORT MINISTER
VIEWS FRENCH WAR GAMES

Officials of Both Nations Reaffirm Interest in Opposition to Aggression.

By the Associated Press.
ALENCON, France, Sept. 17.—After watching France's powerful army carry out autumn maneuvers, Ministers of France and Great Britain reaffirmed the mutual interest of their armed forces in opposing aggression.

"I consider this army invincible," the British Minister of Transport, Leslie Hore-Belisha, said after observing the war games in which a French Blue force repelled Red invaders. "These maneuvers have marked the mutual interest of France and England."

The French Minister of National Defense, Edouard Daladier, declared: "As you have seen, France possesses the means to make herself respected. So long as Britain and France are united and determined to oppose any aggression, peace throughout the world will be maintained."

NIGHT WATCHMAN FOUND
WITH FRACTURED SKULL

Company Officials Believe He Fell and Knocked Heavy Patterns Over on Him.

Frank W. Dressler, 73-year-old night watchman at the St. Louis Steel Casting Co., 100 Mott street, was found lying on the floor of the company's pattern department at 7 a. m. today, suffering from a skull fracture and severe lacerations on the top and back of the head.

Company officials told the police Dressler apparently fell, causing a stack of heavy wooden patterns to fall on him. Several of the patterns, they said, were lying on Dressler's head and chest when he was found. Detectives, however, said they had been unable to find Dressler's revolver.

Dressler, who resides at 6928 Michigan avenue, was taken to Alexian Brothers Hospital, where his condition was said to be critical.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1937

Vandenbergs Luncheons With Martin
DETROIT, Sept. 17.—United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Rep., Michigan) and Horace Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America had luncheon together yesterday. Vandenberg said the meeting was

arranged because "two men in positions of considerable public responsibility ought to meet and know each other." Martin commenting in a Labor day speech on Vandenberg's political activity, said: "He tried to cover up his re-

actionary record by shouting something about peace in the world. Vandenberg is not fooling anybody but himself."

Music teachers advertise in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Kansas City Schools Still Closed.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 17.—The Board of Education again postponed last night the opening of Kansas City's high schools and elementary schools because of the infantile paralysis situation in the city. The board decided to open

Junior College, Teachers' College and Northeast Junior College, asserting the older pupils would be in less danger from the disease threat than younger children. No date was set for opening the high and grade schools which already have been delayed two weeks.

PAGE 9A

Fall Fashion Favorites From
RICHMAN BROTHERS
AT NO ADVANCE IN PRICE

They Fairly Sing with Style

This Fall, men young in years and men young in spirit will wear large, bold patterns in squares, plaids and multi-color stripes. Needless to add, you will find them at Richman's now, in every smart new shade and texture.

Equally novel, equally different, equally striking are the sophisticated Fall and Winter models. Outstanding among these are the new Lounge Drapes, in double and single breasted. Youthful, lively, full of swing, they fairly sing with style.

Tailored of the richest and most luxurious all-wool fabrics, the new Richman Brothers Clothes for Fall bear favorable comparison in style, materials and workmanship with America's most expensive garments. Buy them direct from factory.

You'll Save Money, and Plenty of It

SUITS • TOPCOATS
EVENING CLOTHES

Factory to You, All One Low Price

\$24.50

Smart ALL-WOOL PREP SUITS—\$16.50 Sizes
16 to 20 Extra Trouzers \$3.50

RICHMAN BROTHERS

MAKERS OF FINE CLOTHES SINCE 1879

SEVENTH STREET, CORNER WASHINGTON
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 6 P. M. SATURDAY UNTIL 9

No Charge for Alterations

62 Stores in 57 Cities

Agents Everywhere

Richman's Famous
Deposit Plan
Reserves any Garment

Our First FALL Sensation...

"Softies"
Thrilling at
\$2.45

JUST ONE
OF OVER
150 HITS

"SUÈDE"
Green! - Wine!
Browns! - Black!

Add 15c for Mail Orders

Open Every Night Till 9... Wednesdays Excepted

5959 EASTON 2730 CHEROKEE 3116 S. GRAND

There's a LEE'S STORE in Your Neighborhood

ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles
DIAMONDS
... the Gift Supreme

6-Diamond Bridal Pair \$21.50 Luxuriously mounted in richly scrolled setting of 14-kt. Solid Gold. 50c Down 50c Week

14-Diamond Bridal Pair \$49.50 Richly mounted in choice of white or natural 14-kt. Solid Gold. \$1 Down \$1 Week

10-Diamond Bridal Pair \$29.85 14-kt. Solid Gold mounting, bezel edged and richly chased. An exceptional value. 65c Down 65c Week

14-Diamond Bridal Pair \$39.85 Richly mounted side mounting and 14-kt. gold wedding band of 14-kt. Solid Gold. 75c Down 75c Week

Lady's 17-Jewel Watch \$19.85 A smart square-faced model in yellow gold finish. 7-jewel movement. An extra value. 50c Down; 50c Week

Lady's Round Watch \$10.95 Yellow GOLD FINISH. 7-jewel movement. An extra value. 25c Down; 25c Week

MAN'S WRIST WATCH... SPECIAL! \$6.95 7 jewels. Chrome gold finish. Pigskin strap. 25c Down

SHOP SATURDAY NIGHT

head on 150 pounds of dynamite. Swanson was trapped Wednesday on a WPA project near here. In a hospital today, he had but one complaint against his rescuers, "I told 'em I couldn't move my head, but they poked a hole through the rocks anyway and squirted whisky into my ear," he said.

SOFT CORNS
These thin, soft, soothing, healing pads and pain instantly stop pressure on the toes; safely remove Soft Corns between toes, Corns but a cradle. To clean! Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

YD'S SUBWAY

Sollar Day SALES

Day and Saturday

\$1.65, \$1.95

SHIRTS

\$1

Whites and new patterns, broadcloth and madras. Soft collars attached, non-wilt collars and neckband styles. Seconds and special lots.

WEAR 2 for \$1
s. twills, knits and wools in choice patterns
all the wanted colors.

WEAR 3 for \$1
s. and silk mixtures. Striped, figured patterns

TS 3 for \$1
erts in good colors and white. Ribbed and undershirts. Some seconds.

RY 4 for \$1
Fall patterns. Irregulars.

RY 6 for \$1
and blacks. Irregulars.

.95 Sweaters \$1
ters for school and sportswear. Fall colors.

.95 Pajamas \$1
onds from several fine makers. Choice qual-

.95 Union Suits \$1
in broadcloth and madras. Three-quarter Knit

.65 House Slippers \$1
oice colors. Special values.

.95 \$1.29
white, blues and choice Fall patterns. Broad-
madras and fine prints. Soft and non-wilt
and special purchases.

5. \$3.50 \$1.70
choice colors and patterns. Surplus stocks
akers. Real bargains.

6.50 \$3.70
newest models; calfskins and grain leathers
n. Slight seconds from a fine maker.

\$1.95
o brims and other new Fall models in all
Excellent quality, samples and special

.50 Pajamas \$1.29
ples and seconds. Wanted colors and models.

Jackets \$5.25
Well made. Special reductions.

acks \$4.15
d patterns. Good colors.

Boyd's
RICHARDSON — OLIVE AT SIXTH

CK 16 HOURS

1000 Wounded Japanese Carried From Northern Front in Trains

Reporter Sees Cars Roll War Supplies to Battle Lines, and Others Bearing Disabled to Field Hospitals.

By HALDOR HANSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Associated Press.

PEKING, Sept. 17.—I witnessed scenes of war activity yesterday that bore eloquent testimony to the scope of the offensive Japan is waging along a 100-mile front in North China.

On a visit to Fengtai, railroad center of the area six miles from Peiping, I saw 2000 Manchoukuan coolies loading food and ammunition into 10 huge trains. The war supplies came from enormous dumps the Japanese have established there.

An official told me the trains were scheduled to follow the Jap-

anese army—80,000 men—in its advance southward along the Peking-Hankow Railway against 100,000 Chinese defendants.

Japanese sources have been recent about the number of casualties Japanese troops have suffered in the North China campaign. While I was at the Fengtai railroad station three freight trains rolled into the station from the Chochow front about 20 miles to the south. They were packed with more than a thousand wounded Japanese soldiers. Ambulances took them to temporary hospitals which the Japanese have constructed hastily in their preparations for this major push.

All the time I was in Fengtai there was an unbroken drone overhead as squadrons of bombing planes returned from the front, loaded with bombs and took off again.

Crisp autumn days have succeeded the torrential rains that mired the planes so that now they are carrying destruction to the Chinese along the entire front and far beyond the line of advance of the Japanese infantry.

Communication is still so uncertain that the Japanese commanders were keeping in touch with general army headquarters at Fengtai by carrier pigeons. The cages for the birds and the pigeon-communications office were on the railroad station platform.

But only a quarter of a mile from this war scene, sun-bronzed Chinese peasants were placidly squatting in their fields harvesting their vegetables.

Tommy Manville's wife stays at Reno Judge's home

She Starts 6-Week Residence Necessary to the Filing of Divorce Suit.

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., Sept. 17.—Mrs. Marcelle Edwards Manville went into seclusion today as the first step in her third trip here to divorce Tommy Manville, asbestos fortune heir. She is staying at the home of Judge and Mrs. George A. Bartlett.

"I am tired out about all this hullabaloo," said Mrs. Manville, who arrived here by plane yesterday. It was reported her husband had settled \$200,000 on her in pre-divorce negotiations. She refused to comment on the settlement.

"I am going to get a divorce this time and that's that," she said. She went back to him after two previous trips to Reno. Last time Manville effected a reconciliation by telephone.

"Oh, boy am I relieved," he said. In New York when she reached here. "I feel about 20 years younger, no kidding."

1,468,889 ON WPA ROLLS

Average Drop of \$5,000 a Week Last Three Months, Report Says.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—WPA rolls have decreased an average of nearly \$5,000 a week during the last three months. Administrator Hopkins' offices said today.

A decline of 13,808 in the week ended Sept. 4 sent the rolls down to 1,468,889. Hopkins said small increases were registered during that week in 16 states, New York City and Hawaii.

The point prevents foot odors, keeps the feet cool and comfortable, relieves the stinging pain of corns and calluses and every person, old or young, or stand all day and see if it isn't the greatest little package of "foot joy" you ever had.

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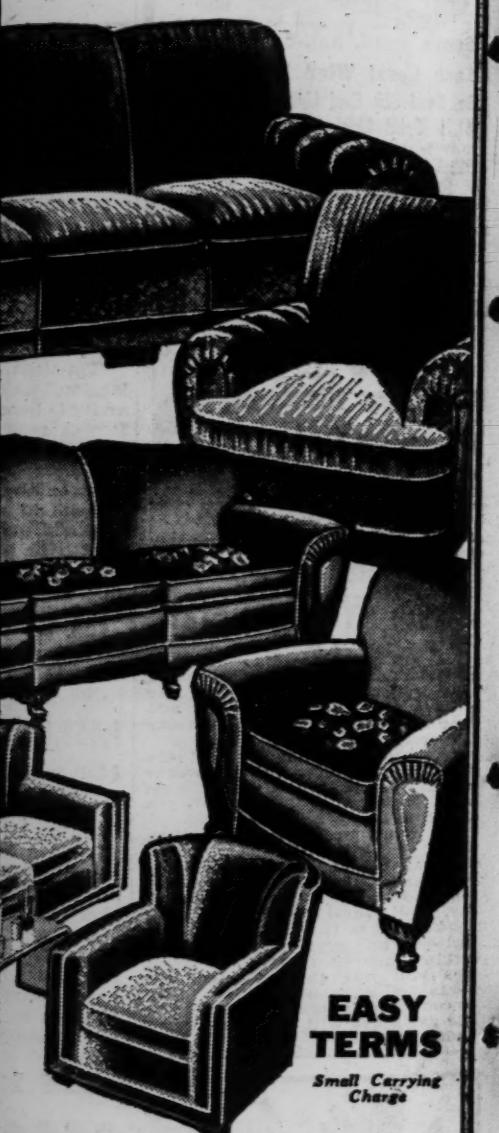
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ONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles
MS AS LOW
AS A WEEK!
FRAMES
as low as
\$2.85
Glasses at
First cost
everything!
Business,
Frist, for
efficient
and service.
Guaranteed Glasses
OPEN
SAT. NIGHT!

LIL' ABNER
Hilarious Hill-Billy Boy
ay in the POST-DISPATCH

ld SUITE

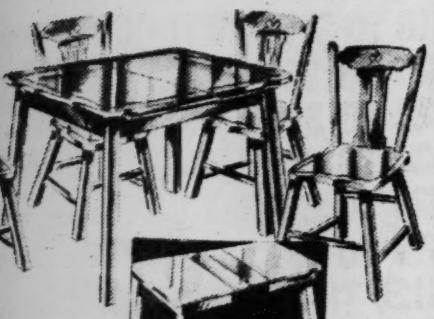
Trade-in Allowance
venport Suites!



Lasts We Offer These Mill
finest Quality, Extra Heavy

Wide Printed
ith Burlap Back

79 C
SQ. YD.
ES AND MODERN EFFECTS!



ll Do The Rest

Grimm
16th and Cass

WITNESS ALLEGES THREATS BY CIO UNION

Woman Tells N L R B at Gadsden, Ala., She Was Told She Would Lose Job.

By the Associated Press.
GADSDEN, Ala., Sept. 17.—Miss Anna Clark told a National Labor Relations Board examiner today she was threatened by a member of the United Rubber Workers of America with the loss of her job in the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. plant here because she did not belong to the union.

Miss Clark said she was warned in May or June of this year that "all employees not members of the CIO will lose their jobs."

Her testimony was in support of the Goodyear contention the union and not the tire concern is responsible for any "reign of terror" in Gadsden labor circles.

Miss Clark said the threats were made by Bernice Prater who told her "we have this plant organized almost 100 percent."

"Bernice said I had better join as soon as I got my pay on Tuesday," Miss Clark testified. "or I wouldn't have a job Wednesday."

The witness also described a meeting with Jim Lynn and a woman companion she identified as Gertrude Yajiw. A few days after formation of the Elowah Rubber Workers' organization, she said, Lynn, armed with a pistol and the woman carrying a rifle, ran up to a group of four women, of which she was one, and "called us names."

On cross-examination Miss Clark said Bernice Prater had accused her of informing the foreman of their department of Miss Prater's CIO affiliation.

Bill McCay, a former United Rubber Workers' Union member, testified yesterday he ended his affiliation with the group because he feared it would call a strike in the Goodyear plant.

McCay said he was one of a group he estimated at 75 to 100 men who drove 14 members of the U. R. W. A. from the plant June 8, 1936. He said Goodyear officers had no prior knowledge of the move, and stopped it as soon as they arrived.

His testimony was in support of the Goodyear contention that labor differences among the employees resulted in violence which the company tried to halt.

On cross-examination, McCay said he joined the U. R. W. A. in 1933 to try to get Akron hours and wages, but resigned six months later when he decided the union's main idea was to call a strike.

OUCHED, HE SAYS OLD CORN IN DEMAND IN MARKET SQUEEZE



Speculators, Obligated to Make September Deliveries Scour the Country.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Speculators in the Chicago corn market, pinched in an attempted squeeze on September corn, were scouring the country

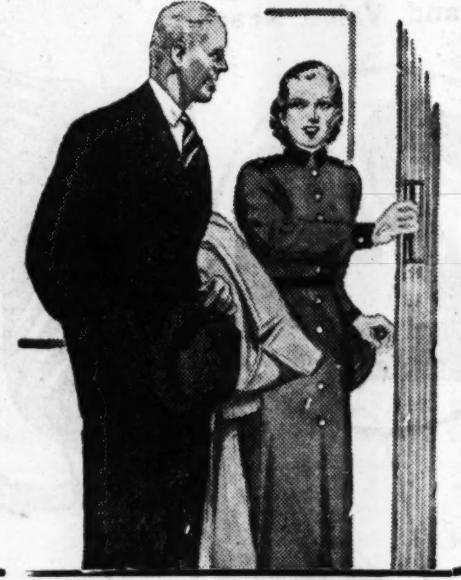
today for grain suitable for delivery on the contracts they already have sold.

The search was for old corn. Elevator men, processors and farmers with 1936 corn in their bins found themselves in possession of a commodity which was in great demand in Chicago, but which was expected to depreciate sharply in value after the new corn crop becomes available and trading in the September contract expires on the board of trade.

The squeeze in September corn, which has raised the value of that contract almost 50 cents a bushel higher than the value of new corn, has attracted a large volume of offerings. Buying of corn as far away as Texas and Oklahoma for

BUY A SUIT and TOPCOAT WITH LITTLE EFFECT ON YOUR BUDGET

Use Steiner's more flexible
TEN PAY CHARGE PLAN



ALL-WOOL BOULEVARD SUITS for Fall placed within reach of modest clothing budgets; correctly styled; available in wide assortment and will deliver long wear. Same, \$22

ALL-WOOL TOPCOATS in all the new Fall shades and fabrics \$19
that give you warmth without weight

Alfred F. Steiner, inc.
1608 SOUTH BROADWAY

Open Evenings, Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

FREE PARKING LOT IN REAR OF STORE

shipment to Chicago was reported, but the volume of this business was limited because of the cost of transportation.

Considerable new corn was reported being dried for shipment to Chicago to arrive the latter part of the month. An elevator operator at Springfield, O., was understood to be drying 7000 bushels daily.

Indicating the tightness of the situation in September corn, the price of the contract was up almost 7 cents a bushel today. After dipping to \$1.09 1/2 a bushel it jumped to \$1.16 1/2, a new high.

\$14.95 PREMIER "102" ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER

GIFT



ACT NOW to modernize any existing home with American Radiator System. Get a free vacuum cleaner free. For details see your Heating Contractor—or write—

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY
AMERICAN RADIATOR & STANDARD SANITARY CORPORATION
42 West 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

"ELEGANCE" The HAT of the Week

\$5.95

Skylarking Poke Bonnet with a luxurious veil on it. Its brim is worn way back, and frames the face in a halo of femininity. Fur Felt.

Cunningham's

419 NORTH SIXTH STREET

General News

PART TWO

★ MEN'S NEW \$6 ROYSTON ENTIRE STOCK SALE PRICE



\$4.

Styles for men young men; or brown or black kid. Red calf (like suede); brown and leather soles.

(Street)

ENTIRE ST

★ \$25 YOUTHS' ROYSTON



Now's the time for that new fall Smart new styles built to take hard wear too 17 to 22.

Royston Topsails, (Fourth)

★ \$1.98 FALL BLO



TAILORED DRESSY ST

\$1.

Lovely new fall and novelty pieces acetate, crepe, ese satin and Simple tailored or fuzzy frill . . . and Shir in Bemberg. 34

(Neckwear—Street)

★ \$5.98 HANDBA



A CHOICE THIRTY STY \$3.4

Suede and leather bags attractively styled with interesting details, novel and ornaments. find just the right you've been looking for in this g Black, brown, wine, and green (Street)

★ WOMEN'S GLO



AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AT \$1.19

Lightweight Cashmere Gloves are particularly able for everyday wear. They're designed perfectly, in black, brown, and other popular shades. Sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2.

(Street)

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.

3 Big Department Stores of Hardware and Building Materials

811 NORTH SIXTH ST. • 1616 SOUTH KINGSHIGHWAY • 6301 EASTON AVE.

TELEPHONE ORDERS . . . CENTRAL 4400 . . . GRAND 9400 . . . FREE DELIVERY IN CITY, SUBURBS AND E. ST. LOUIS

CAULKING CEMENT

Seals cracks around window and door frames. Remains permanently elastic and will not break out.

1 Lb. —	15c
2 1/2 Lbs. —	35c
5 Lbs. —	65c

Caulking Tool Free With 5 Lbs. or More!

SPRING BRONZE WEATHERSTRIP

1 1/4 inches wide, specially grooved to prevent rattling noises, double hemmed, 100-foot roll, complete with copper-plated nails \$2.39

STORM SASH

Storm Sash saves fuel and keeps your house comfortably warm in the coldest weather. 2-light, glazed, 1 1/2 inches thick.

24"x47 1/2"	\$1.87
26"x55 1/2"	\$2.15
28"x55 1/2"	\$2.33
30"x59 1/2"	\$2.53

Other Sizes Proportionately Low Priced

ROOF CEMENT

Regular \$2.50 6-gallon pail of Liquid Asbestos Roof Cement; buy 6 gallons for less than the price of 5.

6-Gal. Pail	\$1.79
1 Gallon Liquid Roof Cement	45c

10 Pounds Plastic Cement 59c

FURNACE CEMENT

Seal all cracks and crevices in your furnace. Furnace Cement to stop the escape of deadly coal gas. Do now before it's time to start the furnace.

1 Lb. 2 Lbs. 5 Lbs.

10c 18c 35c

Beautiful FIREPLACE FIXTURES at SPECIAL PRICES

ANDIRONS

Beautifully designed, high quality, with a rich antique brass finish. For pair — \$3.98

FIRE SCREEN

Sturdy three-fold frame with heavy wire mesh and a special at — \$4.95

FIRE TOOL SETS

Tongs, poker, shovel and brush in a quality antique brass finish — \$4.49

PAINT-UP inside and out

EASY TERMS
On materials for Home Repairs
Open a Charge Account

HOUSE PAINT

\$1.95
GAL.

FLAT WALL PAINT

PURE WHITE LEAD
Finest quality, strictly pure, made to U. S. Government specifications \$10.50

MAKE FURNACE REPAIRS NOW!

8-In. 24-Ga. Galv. Smoke Pipe, Fl. — 23c
8-In. Elbows, 4-Pc., 24-Ga. Galvanized — 42c
8-In. 24-Ga. Galv. Smoke Pipe, Fl. — 25c
8-In. Elbows, 4-Pc., 24-Ga. Galvanized — 47c
Asbestos Paper for Furn. Pipes, 10-Lb. Roll, 85c
Hairpin Hot-Water Furnace Coils — 85c

CHANGE OF EVENING STORE HOURS

Our Kingshighway Store is Open Friday and Saturday Nights
Our Webster Store is Open Thursday and Saturday Nights

Coaster Wagon

Heavy steel large size. Wagon with heavy metal frame — \$33 inches long; roller bearing steel disc wheels and heavy rubber tires.

2 GALS. MOTOR OIL

\$2.69
87c

A good quality, durable Motor Oil at a real bargain price. All grades. Stock up!

WALL BOARD

3/16-inch thick in sheets 4 feet wide and 6, 8, 10 or 12 feet long. Per square foot — 3c

INSULATION BOARD

5/8-inch thick in sheets 4 feet wide and 6, 8, 10 or 12 feet long. Per square foot — 3 1/4c

1/2 In. Thick Insulation Board, square foot — 4 1/4c

PATCHING PLASTER

A prepared plaster for filling cracks and patching damaged walls. Simply mix with water to the proper consistency and use.

5-lb. Package — 25c

10-lb. Package — 40c

PATCHING PLASTER

3 PIECES

\$87 50

Bed, Chest and Dresser or Dressing Table

Colonial design in mahogany veneers on gumwood. The poster bed has pine cone tops. The dresser is liberally designed and the chest has plenty of drawer space. Beautifully finished. You have a choice in the three pieces of bed, chest and either the dresser or dressing table. Every piece is an outstanding bargain.

LAMMERT'S

911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861

SPATCH
is, driver for the has several children. A field of tall corn at the crossing, blocked sight of both Aumann and Curtiss.
Post-Dispatch Want Ads sell real estate or used cars.

General News

PART TWO



LAMMERT'S
EST PRICES



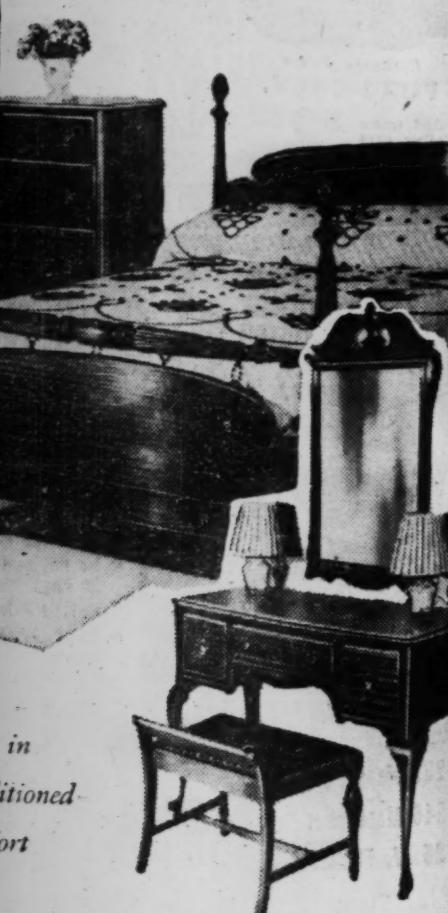
9 PIECES
\$129

18th Century Group

Double pedestal table, large buffet, stately china cabinet and six chairs comprise this 9 piece suite. In mahogany veneers in combination with gumwood. Nicely finished and substantially constructed. We know you will be more than delighted with the quality and amazed at the value.

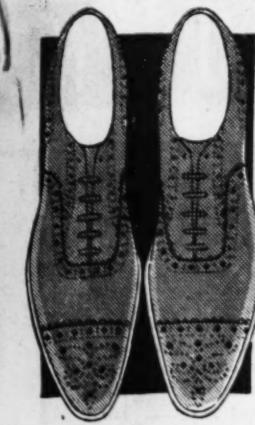
In Mohair for Wear

Two pieces, each comfortable in the extreme. We urge you to compare this value detail for detail with any other offered at this price. We are certain that you'll decide on this suite. Loose spring filled seat cushions.



★ MEN'S NEW \$6 ROYSTONS*
ENTIRE STOCK SALE PRICED AT

\$4.95



Styles for men and young men; in black or brown calf and black kid. Reversed calf (like suede) in brown and gray. Leather or crepe soles.

(Street Floor.)

★ \$25 YOUTHS' ROYSTON HI*
2 TROUSER FALL SUITS

\$19.99



Now's the time for that new fall Suit! Smart new styles . . . built to take a lot of hard wear, too! Sizes 17 to 22.

Royston Hi
Topcoats, \$17.99
(Fourth Floor.)

★ \$1.98 FALL BLOUSES

TAILORED AND
DRESSY STYLES

\$1.49



Lovely new fall colors and novelty prints in acetate crepe, celanese satin and chiffon. Simple tailored styles or fussy frill trims, . . . and Shirt styles in Bemberg. 34-38.

(Neckwear—Street Floor.)

★ \$5.98 HANDBAGS

A CHOICE OF
THIRTY STYLES

\$3.49



Suede and Leather Bags attractively styled with interesting details, novel frames and ornaments. You'll find just the kind you've been looking for in this group. Black, brown, navy, wine, and green. (Street Floor.)

★ WOMEN'S GLOVES

AN EXCEPTIONAL
VALUE AT

\$1.19



Lightweight Capeskin Leather Gloves that are particularly suitable for everyday wear. They're durable, fit perfectly, and are in black, brown and other popular Fall shades. Sizes 5 1/2 to 8. (Street Floor.)

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1937.

A PAGE OF PICTURES
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PAGES 1-4B

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON THE THREE FOLLOWING PAGES AND PAGE 5, PART 1.

NEW STORE HOURS
9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

THE BIG NEWS OF 1937

LOOK FOR THE BLUE-
AND-YELLOW SIGNS

STIX, BAER & FULLER'S 45th ANNIVERSARY SALE

FLASH! RECORDS TOPPLE AS CROWDS THrong TO ST. LOUIS' FAVORITE STORE

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S \$37.50 NEW FALL ROYSTON SUITS



NOW! THE ONE
AND ONLY TIME
THIS SEASON

\$31

CHOOSE FROM VAST
ANNIVERSARY
ASSORTMENTS

EXTRA PAIR TROUSERS, \$4.75

Calling all men! And we mean just that . . . ALL MEN . . . tall, short, regular and stout! Sizes 34 to 50 in this complete Anniversary collection . . . double and single breasted . . . the newest drape styles . . . plaids . . . stripes . . . herringbones . . . browns . . . blues . . . grays . . . and Oxford grays. Choose now while assortments are still complete . . . no time to lose when the well-known Roystons are on sale!

\$42.50 VALGORA
TOPCOATS

Our entire stock of this Kuppenheimer Coat with the "nine lives." Wanted shades; in single and double breasted Raglan styles

\$35.75

\$45 KUPPENHEIMER* SUITS

The season's newest shades in single and double breasted models and drapes. Rare to get Kuppenheimer quality at this price! Select yours now!

\$37.95

\$30 ROYSTON*
TOPCOATS

Our entire stock of Durovals! New shades and patterns in Raglan and bals. Regular and sport back models. Select yours now!

\$24.50

MEN'S CHEVIOT AND WORSTED NEW FALL SUITS
\$22.95
\$24.50 TOPCOATS, ENTIRE STOCK IN THE SALE AT

\$19.95

(Men's Store—Fourth Floor.)

10 PAY PLAN BUY NOW AND PAY IN 10 WEEKLY
INSTALLMENTS. NO CARRYING CHARGE.

SAVINGS IN MEN'S FURNISHINGS THAT SAY "BUY NOW"

65c HANDMADE
NEW FALL TIES

49c

Newest shades and patterns. Now's the time to stock up and have PLENTY of ties! Celanese lined . . . they'll tie well and wear well!

55c ROYSTON*
SHIRTS AND SHORTS

39c

Full cut Broadcloth Shorts in white or fancy with elastic or side tie. Shirts of fine combed ribbed cotton.

35c SHIRTS AND SHORTS
\$1 FRENCH-BACK SHORTS 69c

\$2.00 ROYSTON*
SHIRTS

\$1.59

Buy half dozen and you save practically \$2.50! Whites and fancy patterns; Trubenized collars and whites in neckband and collar-attached styles. Sanforized shrunk.

39c ROYSTON
LINEN TOE SOX

29c

Stock up now and save on these new Sox designed for toe comfort! Solid color silk in navy, cordovan, black and gray.

\$1.65 WASHRITE*
SHIRTS

\$1.29
(4 FOR \$5)

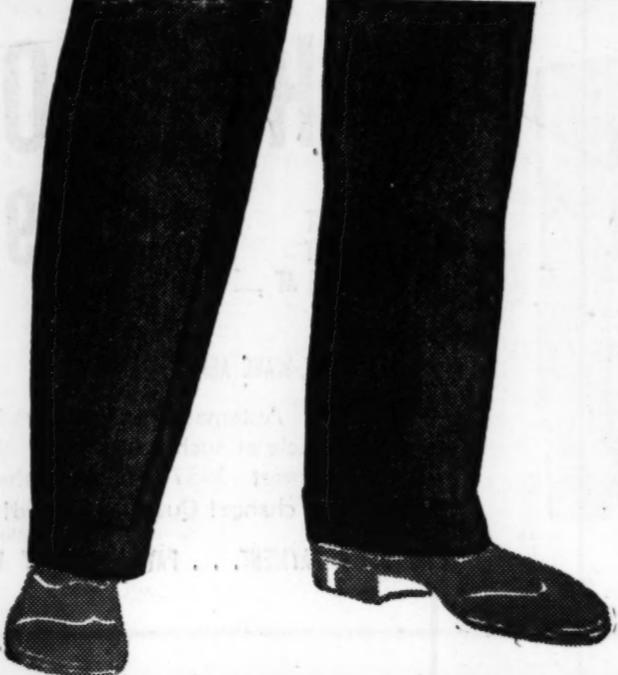
Non-wilt collars and neckbands. Solid whites and woven patterns in Sanforized - shrunk broadcloth.

\$3.85 FENWICK*
NEW FALL HATS

\$2.99

Fine soft Felts in fall's newest shades . . . slightly lower brims and wider crowns are this year's style features. Save by selecting now!

(Men's Store, Street Floor.)



MEN! SAVE ON THESE FINE QUALITY

\$2.95 BRIGHTON* SHIRTS

THAT HOLD THE CENTER SPOTLIGHT FOR VALUE AT

Lustrous, high count white broadcloth . . . the kind men put on and wear with pride! Soft collars attached or neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17; sleeves 32 to 35. You can have Shirts aplenty at this saving!

\$1.99

\$2.65 NOTED EXCELLO FINE NOVELTY SHIRTS
\$7.50 IMPORTED WOOL SWEATERS
35c SILK, LINGERIE AND SILK MIXTURE MEN'S SOX

4 pair 99c

(Men's Store, Street Floor.)

EXCLUSIVE BRAND OF ASSURANCE



PORTUGAL BELITTLES

HULL'S PEACE PLANS

Says Repeated Affirmation of Principles Will Produce Rather Limited Action.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Portugal belittled yesterday the peace program of Secretary of State Hull. It presented its view to the American Minister at Lisbon in a 250-word analysis.

"The nations (of the world) are attached to false ideas and have taken the habit of entrusting the solution of grave internal problems to vague formulas and inconsistent combinations," said the memorandum.

"To acknowledge by means of an impartial examination the insanity of the efforts made in that direction would be the first step and the indispensable preparation of the ground for any constructive work."

Hull's 14-point program, made public on July 18, evoked from 59 nations expressions ranging from mild agreement to support in extravagant terms.

As if to soften the effect of its outspoken criticism, Portugal said it was in accord with most of Hull's principles and practiced them in the conduct of its own affairs. But it added:

"The repeated affirmation, especially on the part of the great powers, of the principles advocated by the Secretary of State, the intellectual or sentimental adhesion of many to the said principles, their inclusion in many treaties between nations or in a document of greater scope, aiming at defining the rules of life common to all states, will have, we believe, the effect of certain moral pressure, but will produce rather limited practical action. We would be mistaken if we were to expect important results therefrom."

"If there exists a danger or preoccupation of war, it is useless to attempt to have the states disarm or reduce the armaments; if there exist grave difficulties in the solution of problems of international affairs and no peaceful method is seen to make them disappear, it is useless to dissuade the victims thereof to cause justice to be respected by force, if they have it; if the nations, by virtue of their own excesses or because they are exposed to the mistakes of others, must defend their economy and their financial balance, and deem it necessary to do so by raising tariffs, devaluating currency, or prohibiting the entry of workers or foreign goods, they will do so, in that, policies, their true and ultimate interests and even though they should have taken at one time or another the solemn engagement to refrain from doing this."

ILLINOIS CITIES SEEK REPEAL OF MUNICIPAL WAGE LAWS

OF MUNICIPAL WAGE LAWS

League Asks Legislature to Repeal Act Fixing Pay for Firemen and Policemen.

By the Associated Press.

AURORA, Ill., Sept. 17.—The Illinois Municipal League, in the closing session of its annual convention yesterday, called on Gov. Horner and the Legislature to repeal recent laws fixing minimum salaries for policemen and firemen in Illinois cities.

TWO-PUPIL, ICEBOUND SCHOOL WILL HAVE WOMAN TEACHER

25-Year-Old Wife of Michigan WPA Worker Accepts Ice Royal.

JOB.

HANCOCK, Mich., Sept. 17.—Mrs. Gordon MacKenzie, 26 years old, of Laramie, Mich., will spend six winter months teaching two children on icebound Isle Royale.

She was engaged by Keweenaw County yesterday to teach the two children of Holger Johnson, a fisherman. They are the only school-age children who will spend the winter with a few fisherman and forestrymen on the Lake Superior island. No men applied for the job.

For Mrs. MacKenzie, who was graduated from the Western State Teachers' College at Kalamazoo in 1932, it will be her first teaching job. She will receive \$50 a month, with board and room. She said her husband, a WPA worker, would remain at home.

UNION-MAY-STERN'S EXCHANGE STORES

JUST THINK! \$36.95
A Complete Room for

Living-Room, Bedroom, Kitchen or Dining-Room Outfit

\$36.95

\$3 CASH*

Walnut Circulators — \$14.95

Lounge Chairs — \$3.95

Studio Couches — \$4.95

Wardrobes — \$4.95

Odd Davenports — \$1.95

Pull-Up Chairs — \$2.95

9x12 Axminster Rugs — \$6.95

Rebuilt Vacuums — \$6.95

5-Pc. Breakfast Sets — \$4.95

Metal Beds — \$1.00

Used Radios — \$9.95

Dressers — \$4.95

Combination Ranges — \$19.95

Gas Ranges — \$4.95

Electric Washers — \$14.95

2-Pc. Bed-Dav. Suites, \$12.95

Kitchen Chairs — \$4.95

9x12 Felt-Base Rugs — \$2.95

EASY TERMS*

ALL STORES OPEN

EVERY NIGHT TILL 9

*Small Carrying Charge

Union-May-Stern's Exchange Stores

Vandeveer & Olive 616-18 Franklin Ave.

Cor. Manchester, Sarah Chouteau 206 N. 12th St.



\$1.25 CORK LINOLEUM
GOOD HEAVY GRADE, ONLY **78¢**

Black, red or green in tile combination. Four yards wide, of heavy grade. Bring your room measurements.
(Sixth Floor.)

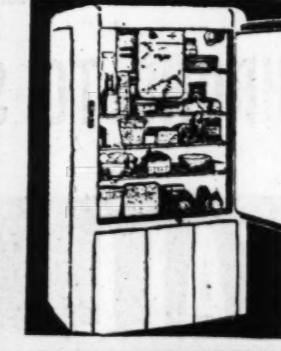
CRATE-MARRIED FRIGIDAIRE

SAVE \$17 TO \$47 ON 1937 MODELS! LIMITED QUANTITY!

\$169.50 DRS, 837, 6.1 cu. ft. You save \$17 at — — — \$142.50
\$187.50 DRS, 837, 6.2 cu. ft. You save \$20 at — — — \$167.50
\$217.50 MASTER 637, 6.2 cu. ft. You save \$30 at — — — \$187.50
\$207.50 DE LUXE 837, All Porcelain, 5.1 cu. ft. You save \$20 at — — — \$179.50
\$284.50 DE LUXE 137, 1.2 cu. ft. You save \$40 at — — — \$224.50
\$294.50 DE LUXE 837, 8.2 cu. ft. You save \$47 at — — — \$247.50

(Fifth Floor.)

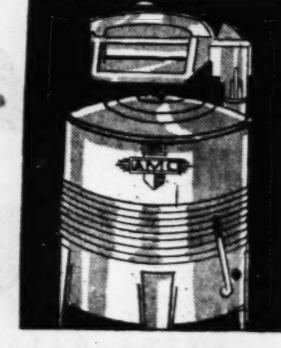
NO DOWN PAYMENT... PAY THE PENNY WAY



\$139.95 A.M.C. REFRIGERATOR
FOR 6 WHO GET **\$89.95**

A saving of \$50. Displayed but never used. Some are crate married. 5.3 cu. ft. size.
(Fifth Floor.)

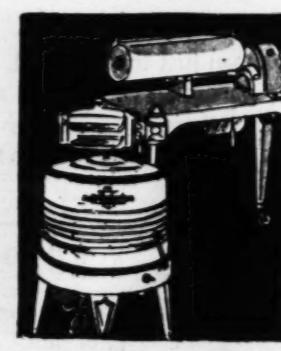
No Down Payment—Pay the Penny Way



\$89.50 A.M.C. WASHER
SAVE \$35 NOW **\$54.50**

9-lb. capacity. All-white porcelain tub, exclusive selective wringer, tangleproof agitator. Permanent lubrication.
(Fifth Floor.)

No Down Payment—Pay the Penny Way



\$109.45 WASHER COMBINATION
\$50.50 WASHER, \$49.45 IRONER, BOTH FOR —

All-white porcelain, 7-lb. capacity Washer and table-top Ironer. Get them now and save \$30.
(Fifth Floor.)

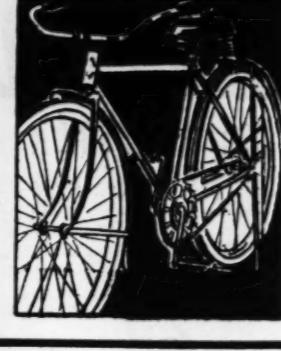
No Down Payment—Pay the Penny Way



\$84.50 IRONITE 1937 IRONER
SAVE \$20 AT **\$64.50 THIS PRICE**

State Fair Special Model. Two open ends... steel shoe... chrome plated... automatic knee control... sealed motor.
(Fifth Floor.)

No Down Payment—Pay the Penny Way



A.M.C. FLEET BICYCLES
SALE PRICED **\$19.98**

Strong tube frame. New Deparature coaster brakes, parking stand, rear reflector, adjustable saddle and handlebars.
(Fourth Floor.)

MAY BE PURCHASED ON DEFERRED PAYMENTS



WATERPROOF SPAR VARNISH
\$3.10 GAL. REG. NOW **\$1.39**

Quick drying... covers in one coat. Colors: white, Quart.

\$1.49 Waterwhite Linoleum Lacquer, qt. 89¢

\$1.25 White or Orange Shellac, ½ gal. 89¢

(Fifth Floor.)

\$1.35 ENAMEL

Quick drying... covers in one coat. Colors: white, Quart.

\$1.49 Waterwhite Linoleum Lacquer, qt. 89¢

\$1.25 White or Orange Shellac, ½ gal. 89¢

(Fifth Floor.)

NO DOWN PAYMENT... PAY THE PENNY WAY

Stands the boiling-water test. It is clear and durable! Used for floors, furniture and woodwork. Save more than half!

\$1.35 ENAMEL

Quick drying... covers in one coat. Colors: white, Quart.

\$1.49 Waterwhite Linoleum Lacquer, qt. 89¢

\$1.25 White or Orange Shellac, ½ gal. 89¢

(Fifth Floor.)

NO DOWN PAYMENT... PAY THE PENNY WAY

MODEL 37-BX

\$2.79 BABY DOLLS DRESSED
THE MA-MA **\$1.98**

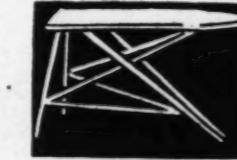
Large cuddly Dolls with composition arms, legs and head. Dressed in frocks and matching bonnets, panties, booties. (Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)



STIX, BAER & FULLER 5th ANNIVERSARY

HERE ARE THE BIG NEWSMEN IN HOME

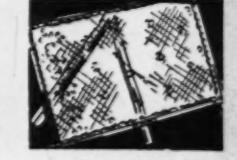
★ VALUE NEIN HOUSEWARES



\$2.49 IRON BOARD

53 in. long, 15 in. wide. Double steel braced. Easily folded.

Sturdy! **\$1.79**



\$1.98 STRETCHER

Adjustable with center brace. Easel back rest. Stationary non-rust pins **\$1.00**



\$1.25 RADIATOR COVER

9 1/4 inches wide... length adjustable to 40 inches. Grained walnut finish **88¢**

Now only **\$3.10**



\$3.95 SWEEPER

Noted Bissel "Sweepwell." Has rubber bumpers. Black Enamel finish. Perfect for hard linoleum.

Now only **\$1.00**



\$1.50 MIT MOP

Made for this store by O'Cedar. Grand for dusting and polishing. Removable head. **\$1.00**

Now **\$1.77**



\$2.50 PAN SET

Mirro Aluminum 3-pc. set with covers. 1, 1 1/2, 2 quart sizes. Self-measuring sides **88¢**

Now **\$1.00**



\$3.49 TABLE

Unfinished kidney shaped Dressing Table. Arms for drapes and center drawer **\$2.69**

88¢ 8-drawer with Cover **67¢**

88¢ 8-lb. Electric Iron, **\$1.09**

88¢ Adjustable **38¢**

88¢ Mirror **38¢**

88¢ 5-drawer Handles **37¢**

88¢ 1st Quilt **74¢**

88¢ Kentucky Box **52¢**

88¢ 8-drawer **67¢**

88¢ 8-lb. **1.09**

88¢ Adjustable **38¢**

88¢ Mirror **38¢**

R & FULLER'S ANNIVERSARY SALE

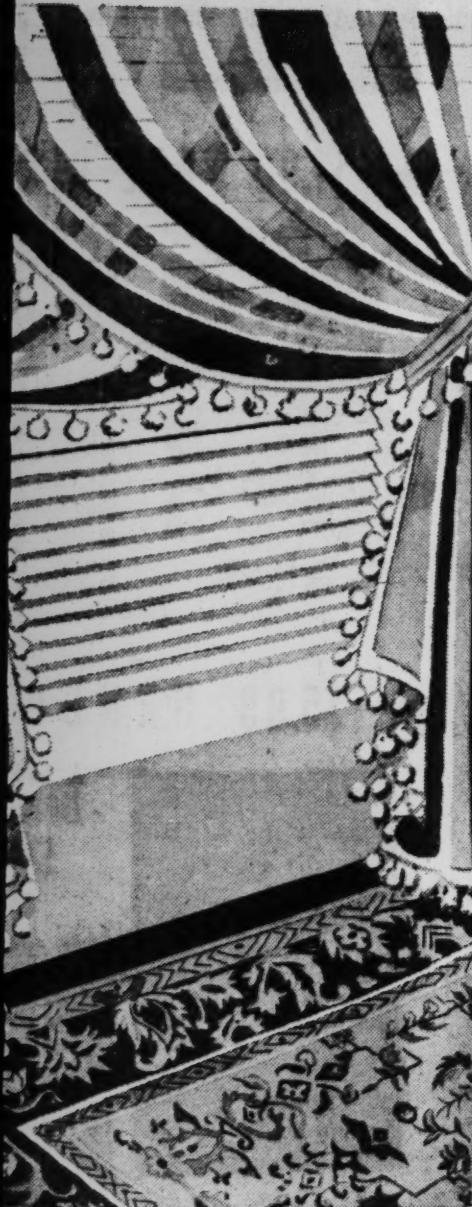
THE BIG NEWSMEN IN HOME FURNISHINGS

VALUE NEW IN HOUSEWARES



(Fifth Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

BALL FRINGE/WAGGER CURTAINS



SEASON'S MOST TALKED-OF CURTAINS, IN THE SALE AT

\$4.85

chance to dress up your windows with popular Curtains . . . at savings! In blue, turquoise, peach, green, rose or orange with white ball fringe. Size 72 inches by 2½ yards long. Regularly \$5.98. Fabulous bargains at the Anniversary Sale

DAMASK
DRAPERY
PAPERIES

Damask ready-to-hang Draperies rich background with eggshell m. 50 in. wide yards \$9.98

RUFFLED
CURTAINS

Ruffle All-Around Priscilla top, in 15 colors of slats, 13 plain colored tapes or 18 brocaded. They have 2½-in. slats. Sq. ft. 39c (Sixth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

VENETIAN
BLINDS

\$54.50 SIMMONS
STUDIO COUCH

LIFT-UP TYPE — \$39.95



Twin type with two separate innerspring mattresses. Opens up to full bed height.

(Seventh Floor.)

\$4 DOWN—PAY THE PENNY WAY

69.50 WILTON RUGS

\$49.50

SEAMLESS 9x12
AT A GREAT
ANNIVERSARY SAVING

your chance to get a really fine Wilton . . . well known for wear and luxury appearance! Chinese and Persian designs . . . moderns and small patterns in light and dark shades. See now and save \$20.

\$5 DOWN—PAY THE PENNY WAY

ECOT COTTON RUGS **\$5.25 TWIST BROADLOOM IN**
SALE AT A SAVING ON THE MOST WANTED COLORS

HEY LOOK LIKE
THE POPULAR
LOOKED RUGS!

1/2

ONLY \$47.76
FOR A 9x12 RUG!
9 AND 12 FT. WIDTHS —

\$3.98
SQUARE
YARD

and plain green, with fringe all around. Just think how much you can save on these rugs because they're so easily cleaned.

0 21x36-INCH RUGS — \$1.75

0 27x48-INCH RUGS — \$2.75

(Sixth Floor.)

Think of getting fine Twist Broadloom at a price as low as this! Savings that count when you figure on room size rugs. Choose it in blue, green, burgundy, brown, walnut or rust. Bring room measurements with you.

(Sixth Floor.)

PAY ONLY 10% DOWN—THEN PAY THE PENNY WAY

BE PENNY WISE... PAY THE PENNY WAY

Pay at the rate of just a few pennies a day which includes carrying charge.



CHIPPENDALE
4-PC. BEDROOM

AT AN UNUSUAL SAVING — \$119.50



Rich mahogany veneer. Dresser, chest and full-size bed and choice of dressing table or vanity. Buy now and save.

(Seventh Floor.)

\$12 DOWN—PAY THE PENNY WAY

\$7.95 CHINTZ
BOUDOIR CHAIR

A GRAND BUY \$4.29



Glazed chintz with full flounce at bottom. Spring seat. Also open arm style. Limited quantity. No mail or phone orders.

(Seventh Floor.)

\$119.50 SOFAS
IN FOUR STYLES

BUY FOR \$30 LESS AT — \$89.50



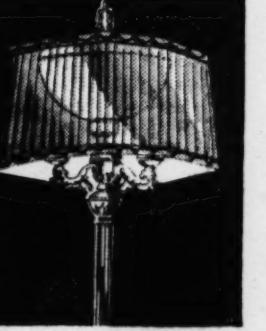
Chippendale, French, Tuxedo and Queen Anne. Choose from lovely new fabrics.

(Seventh Floor.)

\$9 DOWN—PAY THE PENNY WAY

\$16.98 FLOOR
REFLECTOR LAMPS

3 DEGREES \$10.94



Raised onyx base . . . beautiful, hand tailored silk top shades. Glass bowl reflector. Ivory finish candle arms.

(Fifth Floor.)

\$39.75 DESKS
KNEE HOLE TYPE

SOLID WALNUT \$29.75 OR MAHOGANY — \$29



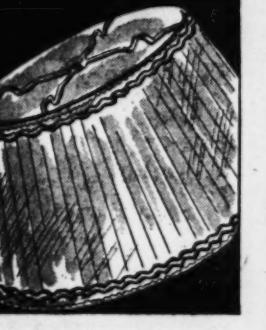
A beautiful Desk . . . in Chippendale design. Seven drawers, each with attractive metal pulls. Choose now and save!

(Seventh Floor.)

\$3 DOWN—PAY THE PENNY WAY

\$2.49 SILK
LAMP SHADES

PLEATED AND \$1.79 STRETCHED TYPES



Choose from large assortment. Wanted colors and sizes for bridge, table and floor lamps. You'll want several!

(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)

\$54.50 SIMMONS
STUDIO COUCH

LIFT-UP TYPE — \$39.95



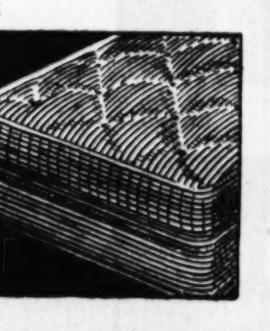
Twin type with two separate innerspring mattresses. Opens up to full bed height.

(Seventh Floor.)

\$4 DOWN—PAY THE PENNY WAY

\$39.50 CONTEM-
PORA MATTRESS

WHAT A \$19.95 SAVING!



Our noted Innerspring Mattress at a saving you can't afford to miss. Hundreds of individually pocketed coils for sleep comfort.

(Seventh Floor.)

\$2 DOWN—PAY THE PENNY WAY

\$1.29 NEEDLE-
POINT PIECES

WITH WORKED CENTERS 84c

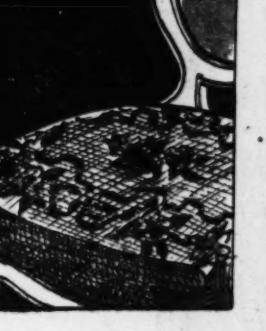


Square, oblong, oval and round center designs on fine canvas. For small chairs and footstools.

(Art Needlework—Sixth Fl.)

\$2.98-\$3.98 NEEDLE
AND PETIT POINT

WITH WORKED \$1.79 CENTERS



Lovely pieces for chairs, benches, and cushions. Designs generously worked on fine canvas. 23x23 and 18x23. (Art Needlework—Sixth Fl.)

\$39.75 BARREL
CHAIRS

SOLID MAHOGANY BASE — \$27.50



Choice of brocatelle, damask, velvet and tapestry covers. Save over \$12 by buying now.

(Seventh Floor.)

\$2.75 DOWN—PAY THE PENNY WAY

\$49.75 5-PIECE
SOLID OAK SET

TABLE AND 4 \$29.95 CHAIRS AT



Large extension table that opens with two leaves. Choice of several colors. Buy now at this saving of nearly \$20.

(Seventh Floor.)

\$3 DOWN—PAY THE PENNY WAY

GOLD-DECORATED CHINA



NORITAKE!
SERVICE FOR 12
REGULARLY \$59.50

\$39

One of our most exciting values! 94 pieces with a fine lace 22 karat gold pattern. A complete service for 12. 10% DOWN—PAY THE PENNY WAY

69c SHARPE ROCK
CRYSTAL STEMWARE
Select from this open stock pattern of "Sharpe" crystal with beautiful hand cuttings. All wanted items. Each — \$49c (Fifth Floor.)

\$24.50 WING CHAIR

CHOOSE NOW AND SAVE!

\$15.95

Covered in linen or colorful glazed chintz. Grand for sunroom or boudoir! (Seventh Fl.)

WABASH

THE BIG NEWS
OF 193745thSTIX, BAER & FULLER
ANNIVERSARY SALE

\$69.95 WINTER COATS

ARE THE BIG "BUYS" OF 1937 AT ONLY

\$50

FINE ENAMEL-BACK
THREE-PIECE TOILET SETS

ESPECIALLY SELECTED FOR THE ANNIVERSARY SALE — ONLY

Beautiful new sets, mirror, comb and hair brush with enamel backs in burgundy, blue, green or maize. 24-kt. gold plating. Grand to have on your own dresser and excellent for gifts.

3-PIECE TOILET SETS with Cloisonne-like backs, genuine Cloisonne insets, 24-kt. gold plating — \$12.95

MIRROR-BACK TOILET SETS, with Cloisonne Mountings — \$5.95

METAL PERFUME TRAYS, in Gold or Silver Plate — \$1.00

(Toiletries—Street Floor.)

\$16.95 & \$19.95
FALL DRESSES

\$13.49

\$8.98 CASHMERE
SWEATERS

\$6.88

\$14.95 & \$16.95
SPORT DRESSES

\$11.88

Adorable synthetic crepes, alpacas, velvets, wools, in blue, green, wine, brown, black, and rust. Bright new trimmings. Misses', women's, half sizes.

Imported from England Cashmeres. In gray, natural, brown, rust, wine, blue, navy, black and green. 34-40.

\$5 plaid and plain color skirts. 26-32

(Sports Shop—Third Floor.)

Beautiful casual tailored styles, in wool and wool crepes; some with contrasting trims. Choose black, blue, green, red and rust. Sizes 12 to 20.

(Boulevard and Lane—Third Floor.)

SALON FOOTWEAR

\$8.50 CORINNE*
FOOTWEAR AT

\$6.80

\$12.75 COPLEY*
FOOTWEAR AT

\$9.75

\$10.75 SELBY
ARCH PRESERVERS

\$8.75

Our exclusive custom-made styles in black and brown suede; black and brown kid and gabardine. Smart, comfortable shoes.

(Second Floor.)

A real treat for boys and no mistake! Zip-fastening front; knit wristlet and adjustable cuff. Made for the active boy! Sizes 8 to 20!

\$5 FUR FELTS
AND FINE VELOURS PRICED ONLY

These Fur Felts and Velours are trimmed with veils, feathers and glittering ornaments. Many show the new color combinations. All in the new silhouettes.

(Millinery—Third Floor.)

PERSIAN JIGGERS

THE WANTED FUR . . . THE
WANTED SILHOUETTE AT

\$138

That snug little Persian Jigger you've wanted can now be yours at this low Anniversary Sale price! All have the square, new boxy shoulders. Some are hip-length, others slightly longer in tightly-curled, fine Black Persian. Misses' sizes, 12 to 20.

(Fur Salon—Third Floor.)

CORINNE SHEER STOCKINGS

ONLY ONCE A YEAR CAN YOU BUY THESE STOCKINGS AT A SAVING OF 20%

Two-thread full fashioned Chiffons for those who love exquisitely sheer Stockings. Featuring the wonder foot heel and toe; stop run if toe and heel. Reinforced heel. Smart new colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

\$1.32

(High School Shop—Third Floor.)

GIRLS' SNOW SUITS
GRAND "BUYS" AT THIS LOW PRICE

All-wool, three-piece, double-breasted Kasha cloth lined Suits with contrasting ski pants and matching jockey hat. Navy, brown and green. Sizes 8 to 16.

\$8.44

\$6.98 and \$7.98 Wool and Cotton
Velveteen Frocks, Sizes 7-14 — \$6.48
Hand-Sewn Zephyr Sweaters — \$3.48

(High School Shop—Third Floor.)



\$14.98 BOYS' JACKETS

LASKIN LAMB WITH HORSEHIDE TRIM

A real treat for boys and no mistake! Zip-fastening front; knit wristlet and adjustable cuff. Made for the active boy! Sizes 8 to 20!

\$10.99

\$2.98 Double Value Wool Knickers — \$2.98
\$1 Tom Sawyer Shirt and Buttons — \$1.79
\$3.98 Double Value Sweaters — \$3.89
\$1.98 2-Piece Tom Sawyer Pajamas — \$1.98
30c 7c Gelt Hose, 8 to 11 1/2 — \$2.98
35c Broadcloth Shorts and Knit Shirts — \$2.44 for \$1

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART THREE

CARDS 0,

Spill in Third
At Fairmount; King
Thrown But Unin-

By Herman Wecke.

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, Sept. 17.—Night year-old, making the second start of his racing career favorite in the betting at 9:30, made every post in taking the first race, a five and a half-furlong afternoon.

Night Editor opened strong and was never in danger of being overtaken and finished three lengths ahead of Cardibre, a 10-to-1 shot, which came from the start to beat King Ruler out of the place position. The running time for the race was 1:07 2-5.

Another fine racing day brought out a crowd of about 4000 persons.

Night Editor, ridden by the veteran J. Dyer, who scored his fourth riding victory of the season, paid \$5.60 for \$2.

Former players had another inning in the second race, when Sir John S. opening at 5 to 1 closed at 3 to 2 and came with a rush in the stretch to beat Lady Marsby, a 10-to-1 shot. Pink Petunia, Willi Johnson's mount, never figured in the running. Orbedu, always prominent in the running, lasted to take third place. Sir John S. was ridden by G. O'Brien and paid \$5.

The daily double on Night Editor and Sir John S. paid \$24.20.

Real Jam Thrower Rider. Apronette, ridden by R. Vedder, who is giving Willie Johnson his closest race for riding honors at the meeting, went to the front at the start of the six-furlong third race and won by two and one-half lengths. The second and third horses were so closely bunched that the judges called for a "camera" eye to decide the others in the money.

After viewing the photos, Upholder was placed second and Nervous Lady, ridden by Johnson, third.

Real Jam, the 5-to-2 favorite, threw his rider, P. Keester, immediately after the start and raced back to the barn. Keester got up and it was announced that he had not been injured.

The running time for the three-quarters of a mile was 1:13 3-5. The winner paid \$7.80.

Avenue S. Pays \$54.

Long shot players had their inning in the fourth, a 5 1/4-furlong sprint for two-year-olds, when Avenue S., a 30-to-1 shot, came fast in the last furlong under a strong ride from Gonzales to win by a head from Mountakala. Sun Henry was third, three lengths back.

Avenue S., paying \$54 for \$2, had won his last out in the driving rain which hit the track last Friday. At that time he was held at 21-5. Mountakala, another previous winner, also was held cheaply, closing at 7 to 1. Mountakala took the lead at the start and after beating off Wild Love, a 40-to-1 shot, could not withstand the closing rush of Avenue S.

The running time was 1:07 3-5.

For the feature race of the card tomorrow, another sprint, valued at \$1000, has been arranged. Leading Article, winner of two sprints at the present meeting is entered, along with Zuni, Allegory, One Night, Cristate, Little Nymph, Woodlander, Carl S. and My Colin.

One of the features tomorrow will be a fall style parade in the club house.

Ten horses were placed on Startmorrissey's starting school following yesterday's races. They were Between Bells, Clodio, Chanting, Exonerate, Goldkin, Ironess, Linkville, Mickey's Boy, Marcabala and Oh Ray.

Bank Me, Cubanette and Title Queen, three horses from Montreal, arrived at the track today. All came from Dade Park.

RILEY SMITH STARS AS WASHINGTON PRO ELEVEN BEATS GIANTS

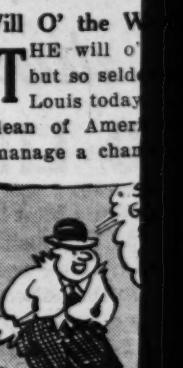
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Riley Smith booted two field goals and raced 60 yards for a touchdown last night to assist Bill Washington points as the Redskins made their debut here with a 13 to 7 triumph over the New York Giants.

Nearly 24,500 fans saw the Redskins Eastern champions of the National Professional League last year, score first and then come back strong to win after the Giants had tied the count.

Sammy Baugh, the Texas Chris-tian slinging star, playing his first pro game, overshadowed the Giants' famed tosser, Ed Danowski. Baugh completed 11 of 16 passes for 115 yards and against Danowski's six of 11 for 89 yards.

"Then there was Knockout Brown (Baugh), my middle was a tough fighter and a hit."



"And I haven't yet," he said ruefully. "I reviewed his kid Leo Rodak and through for me. He No. 1 candidate weight, very fit, as indication champion Petey challenger. He has grown too in the weight surgical operation championship state. In my time I fighters who climb to the top in St. Louis have them. You all Moore, the great tamweight, the ring in the perhaps. He who ones of his time, tam champion, the floor three fight, but it was fair. He dunc leading boxer the prime—but he title. He was champion."

"Knockout Brown (Baugh), my middle was a tough fighter and a hit."

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1937.

PAGES 1-6C

CARDS 0, BEES 0 (6 Innings); SI JOHNSON STARTS ON MOUND

Spill in Third Race At Fairmount; Keester Thrown But Uninjured

By Herman Wecke.

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Night Editor opened strong and was never in danger of being overtaken and finished three lengths ahead of Cardibre, 10-to-1 shot, which came strong at the finish to beat King Ruler out of the place position. The running time for the race was 1:07.25.

Another fine racing day brought out a crowd of about 4000 persons.

Night Editor, ridden by the veteran J. Dyer, who scored his fourth victory of the season, paid \$5.00 for \$2.

Form players had another inning in the second race, when Sir John S. opening at 8 to 1, closed at 3 to 2 and came with a rush in the stretch run to beat Lady Marso, a 10-to-1 shot. Pink Petunia, Willie Johnson's mount, never figured in the running. Orbedru, always prominent in the "unning," lasted to take third place. Sir John S. was ridden by G. O'Bryan and paid \$5.

The daily double on Night Editor and Sir John S. paid \$24.20.

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The running time for the three-quarters of a mile was 1:13.3-5. The winner paid \$7.80.

Average S. Pays \$54.

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Sammy Baugh, the Texas Christian slinger star, playing his first game, overshadowed the Giants' famed tosser, Ed Danowski. Baugh completed 11 of 16 passes for 115 yards as against Danowski's six of 11 for 69 yards.

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

BOYS' JACKETS
MB WITH HORSEHIDE TRIM
or boys and no mis-
tuning front; knit
adjustable cuff. Made
boy! Sizes 8 to 20!

\$10.99

Wool Knickers — \$2.38
Girts and Button-ons — 79c
e Sweaters — \$2.69
Sawyer Pajamas — \$1.19
8 to 11 1/2 — 29c
Sports and Knit Shirts — 27c—4 for \$1

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

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Sawyer Pajamas — \$1.19
8 to 11 1/2 — 29c
Sports and Knit Shirts — 27c—4 for \$1

(Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)

Wool Knickers — \$2.38
Girts and Button-ons — 79c
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8

WESTBURY AND GREENTREE FOOURS TO PLAY FOR POLO TITLE KLEIN MISSI

ARGENTINE TEAM IS DEFEATED BY SCORE OF 14-10 IN SEMIFINAL

Finalists Are Captained by Sonny and Jock Whitney, Cousins — Veteran Tommy Hitchcock Turns Six-Goal Performance.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 17. — The Argentine menace has been removed and the final mallet-swinging for the open polo championship Sunday at International Field on Long Island will be strictly a Whitney family affair.

Jock Whitney's Greensteens riders won their way to the final bracket yesterday with a stirring 14-10 victory over the Jan. Jose fours, others from Argentina, and the Gauchos from the Pampas. Pete Bestwick, Tommy Hitchcock and Gerald Balding tamed the hard-scraping South Americans while Jock himself minded goal.

Old Westbury Favorite.

The Old Westbury combination captained by Sonny Whitney, Jock's cousin, previously had qualified for the final in impressive fashion by thrashing Tomperton, a good team, 19-5. That is a phenomenal score in this kind of polo, and the Old Westburys will go into Sunday's fray favorites, despite what their rivals did to the Argentines.

It was a grand game to watch, yesterday's. One felt a little sad about the Gauchos after it was over and they stood about their corral at the end of the field, trying to smile through their disappointment. Each year they bring up a string of fine ponies, the best there are, for sale to those members of the Long Island set who can stand the price without blinking. Yesterday's defeat won't enhance the value of their steeds.

The truth seems to be that the terrific record made by the Argentines has been reached which has calmed the troubled waters which at one time threatened to engulf the St. Louis Flyers of the American Hockey Association. By this agreement, reached after a meeting of interested parties yesterday and announced by Porter Henry, attorney for Ed Steffen, A. Frank Ruppenthal, last year's president of the club, has withdrawn from all connection with hockey affairs, has sold his stock for an unassumed sum to Steffen and has resigned as club director and as a member of the Board of Directors of the Association.

Also, Ruppenthal has agreed to withdraw today a suit recently instituted by him asking for receivership for the club and \$100,000 damages for himself.

Associated with Steffen in the new organization will be Roland M. Hoerr, prominent in Country Club and Racquet Club circles and president of the Western Railway Supply Company. Hoerr, who resides at 15 Princeton avenue, University City, was one of the leading tennis players of this section some years ago.

Announcement also was made that Johnny MacKinnon, 1936 coach of the Flyers, would continue at that post for the coming season.

Steffen departed last night to attend a meeting of league officials at Wichita, Kansas.

Hitchcock Is Star.

Hitchcock scored six of the winners' goals, and Bestwick six. Balding racked up the other two. It was Hitchcock who came through with a pair of quick and valuable points in the seventh period, right after the Argentines had pulled up to 10-11 and would have tied the count but for a foul called against them.

The Argentines' defeat seemed due to their lack of balance. Their captain, the veteran Manuel Andrade, who was supposed to defend the Gaucho goal, was streaking down the field along with the Duggans, McFadden and Herlihy up there was Pete Bestwick.

And every time you looked streaking in the other direction, with no Andrade to head him off.

SOFTBALL TOURNEY, RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Tonight's Schedules.

NORTH SIDE PARK—Independent (South Side Park) vs. Krogers (West Side Park) (men); Pevely (South Side Park) vs. Fevely (South Side Park) (men).

SOUTH SIDE PARK—Brown's Business College (East Side Park) vs. Judge Seacrist (St. Louis Park) (men); Brown's Business College and Judge Seacrist (St. Louis Park) vs. Rice-Stix (South Side Park) (men).

ST. LOUIS PARK—Kimers (South Side Park) vs. Pevely (St. Louis Park) (men); Pevely (St. Louis Park) vs. Kimmers (South Side Park) (men).

MALPWOOD PARK—Rivals (Chicago) (men); Hamilton-Brown (South Side Park) (men); Mapwood Park (men); Rhodes Burford (East Side Park) (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—Curles (West Side Park) vs. Grandmas (Maplewood Park) (men); men's game will be an exhibition game.

Last Night's Results.

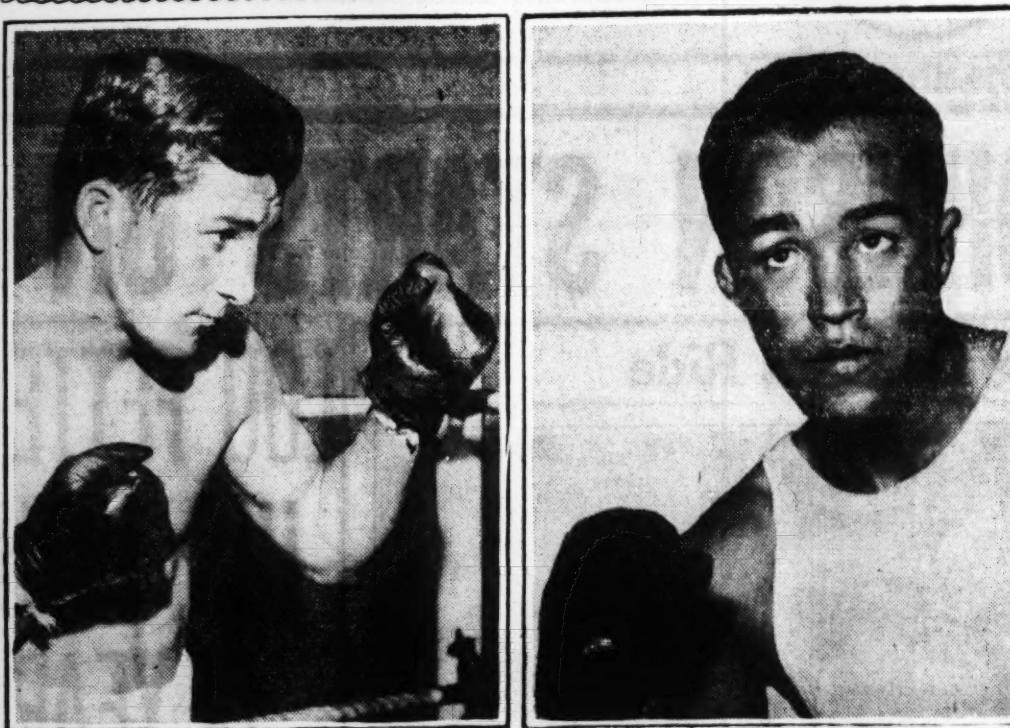
NORTH SIDE PARK—Kimers (South Side Park) 1, Falstaffs (New Orleans) 0 (men); Pevely (South Side Park) 3, Stix (men); Pevely (South Side Park) 3, Stix (men); Millus (North Side Park) 6, Am. Legion 4 (men).

MALPWOOD PARK—Rivals (Chicago) 4; Midwest (Maplewood Park) 0 (men); Pevely (St. Louis Park) 3, Mapwood Park 2 (men); Hermans (feasted their game to Hamilton-Brown) (men).

WEST SIDE PARK—Curles (West Side Park) 13, Grubbs (South Side Park) 13 (men); Curles (West Side Park) 2, Mapwood Park 1 (men); Falstaffs (Phoenix) 13, Granite City Merchants (East St. Louis Park) 1 (men).

WES. SIDE PARK—Grandmas (Maplewood Park) 16, Davis Fashion (East End Park) 1 (men); Pevely (South Side Park) 7, Budweiser (South Side Park) 2, Independent (South Side Park) 3 (men); Davis Wright (Maplewood Park) 3 (men).

Heading for a Championship



Leo Rodak, Ukrainian of Chicago (left) and Jackie Wilson of Pittsburgh, featherweight fighters who battle fifteen rounds at the Auditorium tonight. Both rank high in the feather-weight division and the winner no doubt will get a chance at the title soon.

FLYER CASE IS SETTLED OUT OF COURT; HOERR NEW DIRECTOR

RODAK AND WILSON MEET IN 15-ROUND CONTEST TONIGHT

Continued From Page One.

home city in a five-round against Don Morgan, Chicago, middleweight.

Shepard, as fans here know, is a clever boxer and can hit. He has all the making but there has been a suspicion that he doesn't like the game any too well.

"I am not a Courtland," declared when he heard that. "I like to fight. I am in good condition and feel confident that I can place."

Archie Moore, St. Louis Negro middleweight, will oppose Charley Dawson, also from this city, in one of the other five-rounders while Muri Thompson, St. Louis, will meet Henry Huerta of Springfield, Ill., in the opener.

One, Two Clubs In A. A. Trail In the Playoffs

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—Columbus and Toledo may have finished 1-2 in the regular American Association season schedule, but Minnesota and Milwaukee are reminding the Red Birds and Millers that it's the playoff victories that count now.

Minneapolis, which finished third in the pennant chase, whipped Columbus, 3 to 2, last night to make its margin two games to one in the current four best of seven series.

At the same time, the Milwaukee Brewers, fourth place club, took Toledo 11 to 4, gaining a 2-1 edge over the Mud Hens in their battle for the playoff title and a chance against the International League.

"Miss Stephens, of course, is not a St. Louisan and therefore will not be eligible.

"The A. A. U. will not permit professional athletes to further their own interests in this way."

PRINCIPALS IN WRESTLING FEATURE COUNTED OUT WHILE OUT OF RING

Chris Zaharias and Eddie Brashara gave Coliseum wrestling fans the biggest laugh last night when they got their legs tangled and couldn't get them untangled for a few minutes. Zaharias eventually won, after 34 minutes, 35 seconds, when Brashara apparently ran into a ring post with his head and was unable to continue.

The final bout on the program ended with both contestants being counted out, outside the ring. Eddie Newman dangled head down, with one foot in the ropes and Sol Slagel was trying to climb back in the ring when Referee Joe Sander son finished the count of 20.

The results:

Sol Slagel, 250, Otis, Kan., and Eddie Newman, 225, New York, draw, 32-30.

Chris Zaharias, 215, Pueblo, Colo., defeated Eddie Brashara, 215, Sacramento, Calif. (Brashara unable to continue).

Pete Peterson, 217, New York, defeated Ray Eckert, 210, St. Louis, and Tommy O'Toole, 205, Houston, Tex., 30-minutes.

Steve Carlis, 185, Indianapolis, defeated Dale Metheny, 175, Wood River, Ill., 16-17.

SOFTBALL TOURNEY, RESULTS, SCHEDULES

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We Don't Care What Other Hatters Do—

OUR PRICES STAY AT—

\$2 95

AND

\$3 85

Brooks Hats
616 OLIVE ST.

Heading for a Championship

HOMERS WIN FOR ST. LOUIS TEAM IN TOURNAMENT FOR SOFTBALL TITLE

Continued From Page One.

holder, Pete Herman, Patsy Flanagan, George Butch and others here.

Too came up in no-decision days, was a very stylish boxer and probably would have been given official decisions in many of his bouts with the leaders of his school and verdicts not permitted.

"We didn't want him to match with the champion, Joe Lynch, to take place in the Garden," Lewis continued. "That was in 1922 and Burman was at his best. We snapped up the match and expected to win the title in a 15-round encounter.

Another Homer Wins. The other out-of-town team to lose out was the Los Angeles Red Devils who were beaten by the Krogers of West Side Park when Broderick, center fielder, hit a home run in the eighth inning with a teammate on base to change the score from 2-1 to 3-2, the final count.

Two out-of-town teams won by behind-up in no-decision performances. The Phoenix, Ariz., men's team eliminated the Granite City Merchants of East St. Louis Park, 13-1. Thijillo of the Phoenix team pitched only four innings but he retired all 12 batters to face him all over the ring.

"Then old Lady Luck took a hand. A friend of mine told me that the bout would not take place. Lynch will injure himself while on the way to the weigh-in," my informant said. "Getting out of the car he will stumble over a dog, fall and hurt himself. The fight will have to be postponed. The real reason is that he can't make the weight and wants time to get under the limit."

"That's exactly the way things went. Lynch came to the weigh-in with yards of tape on his body. Doctors examined him and pronounced him sound and unharmed.

The Rivalry of Chicago won a girls' game from the Midwest squad of Maplewood Park, 4-0 with Feltmuth, winning hurler, having 16 strikeouts.

"All right," snapped the angry Muldoon. "Your title is forfeited for failure to come in at the proper weight. There will be no postponement. If the promoters wish to substitute a capable opponent there will still be a championship contest."

"That was at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Burman was terribly depressed, even though he was awarded to him de-

fault.

"I didn't want the title that way," he said. "I worked hard to get in shape to win the championship in the ring—now I miss out!"

Headed by Capt. Purvines, Granite City has eight lettermen returning to form the nucleus for another championship eleven. Warford, Robertson and Connelley are veterans, backs, while Harrison, Brown, Wendell and Purvines are linemen. Granite City finished its league season last year with a 5-1 record. Hillsboro will afford Coach Bozarth an opportunity to experiment freely.

With six backfield veterans and four linemen, East St. Louis Flyers is the pre-season favorite to annex the Southwestern Illinois Conference title. Irving Nicholson had rolled up a big point margin. Meanwhile I was trying to wake him up. Finally in the tenth round, Joe turned loose. He began to knock Goldstein all over the ring. In the eleventh he cut him down. In the twelfth he hammered Goldstein all over the ring.

"The bout had been cut from 15 to 12 rounds during the afternoon and it was this factor that really cost us the title. Goldstein's condition at the end of the twelfth was such that he could not have held out for three more sessions.

"When the decision was handed down the old line referee gave the decision to Burman because he had given the other fellow a real beating; but the two judges saw it differently and gave it to Goldstein on the number of rounds won.

"However, that didn't click with the public and fans still considered Lynch the champion and so, later did the officials.

"Burman was a splendid boxer, but I think I have as good a man in Hitchcock. It may be that he will bring home the bacon some day."

"It's about time," Lewis has

worked hard enough to be rewarded with a champion.

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SOLO TITLE

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1937

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 3C

**East St. Louis,
Granite City in
Opening Contests**

**BILLIKENS AND
BEARS ENGAGE
IN FIRST GAMES
NEXT FRIDAY**

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**Local.**

South Side Catholic High at Ritenour,
McHenry at Normandy, 8 p.m.
Cleveland vs. McBride at Walsh Sta-
tion, 8 p.m.

Elsewhere.

TONIGHT.
Central Is. at Drake.
Gibbons Is. at Louisville Tech.
Goldsboro at Murfreesboro.
TOMORROW.
Lafayette, N.Y., at Cincinnati.
Presbyterian at Cleveland.
Davidson at North Carolina.
Madison Visits at South Dakota Mines.
Manhattan Teachers at South Dakota.
Eaton at Virginia Military.
Roanoke at Virginia Tech.
Whitman at Washington State.

Alton, Wood River, Collinsville, Edwardsville, Belleville and Madison, the other six Southwestern Illinois Conference teams, will begin their seasons next week. The regular league schedule gets under way Oct. 2.

Harness Racing Rivals.
The Village Farm at Langhorne and the Hanover Farms at Hanover, both in Pennsylvania, are known rivals in harness racing.

MARVELS
The CIGARETTE of Quality



Marvels keep smoking standards high.
They're top-notch quality. But they cost less.

WORTH CROWNING AROUND

RESULTS

mpofreda, 320,
Pinto, 314, Cal-
Der, 317, Kas-
215.



The Public's
etting Wise
LIKewise

Mint Springs is smashing all or quality in the low-priced field—and the public has made discovery that here at last is at a price that's virtually a look what you get: Real Kentucky—distilled by the same produced by the same experts, the same grains, and by the formula from which Kentucky's Bourbons are made. The going 'round,

change to MINT RINGS and KEEP the change!



90 PROOF
MINT SPRINGS BOURBON WHISKEY
DISTILLED AND BOTTLED BY THE GLENMORE DISTILLERIES CO., KENTUCKY

Glenmore's
Mint Springs

CROSS
by L.C. Davis



The Recall.

FOR that old melody: "I hear you calling me." The song he loves to hear. CIO please note.

Incidentally, they managed to sandwich in a 4½-inning game between the two overtime frolics.

Senatorial courtesy begins and ends in the upper house of Congress. Ask any American League umpire.

Giddyp!

Burleigh Grimes believes that horseback riding is one of the best ways for a pitcher to keep in condition.—Exchange.

Probably helps him develop a change of pace.

"Chubby" Dean, the Athletics' first baseman, pitched three innings against the Browns and held them hitless.

Though Chubby Dean pitched some clever ball, the mantle of Dizzy on him won't fall.

Warren Giles says among the many applications for the job of managing the Reds was one from an 18-year-old youngster in New York. And a little child shall lead them.

The signal of distress? The situation's grave!

Hark! Hark! The S. O. S.! Long may the chain-store wave!

Be It Resolved.

The N. B. A. took occasion on Yom Kippur day to make a resolution that Mike Jacobs' multitudinous ring activities were not kosher. But Mike doesn't care how many resolutions they make as long as he can make the matches.

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first baseman, pitched three innings against the Browns and held them hitless.

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It's What I've Got Under My Hair

I use when I'm making the grade."

The Cards and Phillies played a 16-inning game on Tuesday and a 15-inning game on Wednesday. That is equal to three regular nine-inning games and is unfair to organized baseball.

Moreover, four of the Bears who probably will have starting assignments against Drake will be sophomores if it is pretty certain that one of the ends will be a first-year man on the varsity as will be Cunningham at tackle and two of the halfbacks, Shadovsky and Warner.

Kirkpatrick, Englehardt, Hips.

Jones, Klein, who might have started at fullback with Joe Sullivan moving over to half, may miss his chance in the opener for he was out of practice yesterday with a bruised hip. Ralph McElveen, a promising end candidate, also was under the weather with a bad cold.

Coach Conzelman is far from optimistic about his chances to make his first 1937 game a victory. "My team isn't terribly fast," he said today, "and we have no backs who, right now, seem capable of making long gains. We'll be a short yardage team in all probability."

Besides getting an early "breath" by opening with James Millikin, the Billikens probably will have only one sophomore in the lineup when the opening whistle blows. He is Frank Hagan, an end, who did some fine work with the Freshman team a year ago. Of the other 10 men, nine will be lettermen with Mel McConigle, who played only nine minutes of varsity football before being injured last season, the 11th player.

MILLIKIN Is Unknown.

Little is known of the general ability of the Millikin eleven. In previous games here, the Billikens always have played a hard, tough game.

If you were compiling records east of the Alleghenies, Well Pitt was good enough to win the Ross Bowl game with plenty to spare and a sophomore-junior team besides. That ought to spot the Panthers. Fordham's fine record was spoiled by New York University but not enough to send the Rams short for the coming season.

Dartmouth is certainly as strong as last year and that may be an understatement.

Clemson is the top-notch teams in the East for instance, Pittsburgh, Fordham and Dartmouth.

Sounds a lot like last fall's rating, if you were compiling records east of the Alleghenies. Well Pitt was good enough to win the Ross Bowl game with plenty to spare and a sophomore-junior team besides. That ought to spot the Panthers. Fordham's fine record was spoiled by New York University but not enough to send the Rams short for the coming season.

Dartmouth is certainly as strong as last year and that may be an understatement.

Running an eye down the list of sectional football favorites for 1937 brings a similar sensation.

You get the idea that you knew all that before, just as if you had read the same story in, say a November, 1936, newspaper.

Topnotchers of 1936.

There are the top-notch teams in the East for instance, Pittsburgh, Fordham and Dartmouth.

Sounds a lot like last fall's rating, if you were compiling records east of the Alleghenies. Well Pitt was good enough to win the Ross Bowl game with plenty to spare and a sophomore-junior team besides. That ought to spot the Panthers. Fordham's fine record was spoiled by New York University but not enough to send the Rams short for the coming season.

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Gridiron Notes.

Yesterday, both the Billikens and Bears held hard scrimmages. The freshmen—a big strong squad—supplied the opposition at St. Louis U. while that at Washington was picked up eleven from the varsity squad.

Fullback is proving a tough spot at both schools. Klein is out for a while at Washington and co-captain Hermann has been picked up eleven from the varsity squad.

There's nothing new about the Southeast Conference situation, either. Those same two teams, Alabama and Louisiana State evidently are headed again for successful seasons and neither seriously expects more than a single defeat during the schedule for either team.

Duke University, in what the people who divide the football districts call plain South, is favored to repeat the conference honors held by virtue of seven straight victories last season. Only an upset defeat by Tennessee kept Wallace Wade's team from serious Rose Bowl consideration in the 1936 campaign.

With the possible exception of the University of North Carolina, Duke won't receive much competition from her intra-conference opponents.

Arkansas Is Strong.

Look out for Arkansas. Nobody needed that same admittance last year and the Razorbacks proceeded to carry off honors in the Southwest Conference from such teams as Southern Methodists and Texas Christian. If anything, the boys from Fayetteville will be hotter than ever, and perhaps the fact that they completed more passes last year than any other team in the country may give some idea of Arkansas style. Texas A. and M. is the eleven slated to offer most opposition, with Baylor next choice.

**CENTENARY SCORES 4
TOUCHDOWNS IN LAST
HALF TO WIN 39-12**

By the Associated Press.

ALEXANDRIA, La., Sept. 17.—Louisiana College's defense collapsed in the last half last night after holding Centenary to a tie at the half and the Gents scored four times in the last half to win, 39 to 12.

Little Devone Payne, 160-pound Wildcat halfback from Crowley, tallied the Cats' 12 points on two touchdown gallops, one for 49 yards in the first quarter and the other in a 95-yard return of a kickoff in the closing minute of the first half.

Look out for Arkansas. Nobody

needed that same admittance last year and the Razorbacks proceeded to carry off honors in the Southwest Conference from such teams as Southern Methodists and Texas Christian. If anything, the boys from Fayetteville will be hotter than ever, and perhaps the fact that they completed more passes last year than any other team in the country may give some idea of Arkansas style. Texas A. and M. is the eleven slated to offer most opposition, with Baylor next choice.

5¢ CANDIES **10¢ CANDIES**

10¢ CIGARS **\$3.88**

10¢ BOOK MATCHES **.50¢**

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10¢ CIGARS **\$3.88**

RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS - - - OTHER SPORTS NEWS

RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

At Narragansett.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Pickett (Marconi) — 3:10 2.70
Count Rae (F. Jones) — 2:20 2.50
P. There (Feis) — 3:15 2.70
Time: 1:12 1.5. Mount Echo, Desmodia, Love Finch, Jirasoil 2nd, Merrie Marie, Jack Fin, Pinto also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Hallows Play (Berman) — 7:00 4.30
Newark (May) — 6:10 5.00
Time: 1:14 1.5. Miss Ingenious, Miss Hollywood, Stenographer, St. Light, Miss Dancer, Little Miss also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Lady Infinite (Jones) — 4:30 3:20 3.50
Time: 1:12 1.5. Miss Lorraine, Housewife, Miss Betty, Miss Billie also ran.
Francine C. (Merrill) — 5:00 3.10
Time: 1:12 1.5. Miss Lorraine, Housewife, Miss Betty, Miss Billie also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Madison Gal (Marerro) — 11:00 4.00
M. Kim (Pollock) — 11:00 2.60
Time: 1:12 1.5. Miss Preparation, Miss Gentry, Miss Lucy, Miss Thacher ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Buster Boy (Duffy) — 22:00 6:70 3.40
Lafayette (Berman) — 4:60 2.80
Time: 1:12 1.5. Miss Lorraine, Housewife, Miss Betty, Miss Billie also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Speedy Skipper (Leah) — 13:50 7:20 5.70
Time: 1:14 1.5. Kimpton, Bill Market, Mary's Boy, Marson, Peletote, Malice and Orthopias also ran.

SCRATCHES.
1—Sun Mad, 2—Honey Jack Fly.
3—Sun Race, Standee Time, Mudder.
Some Good, Sasabe, Marson, 6—Fair Deal, 7—Fire Prince, Sarouk.

At Detroit.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Benton (Roberts) — 5:00 7:00 5.00
Evadne (Adams) — 5:20 6.40
Time: 1:12 1.5. El Al Zephine, Addison, Eddie Ladd, Romona and Jiggette also ran.
SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Capitalist (Montgomery) — 16:40 7:00 4.40
Feebie (Kiss) — 14:40 7:00 4.40
Time: 1:12 1.5. Kingman, Kingman and Neds Affinity also ran.
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Prince Deveaux (Grant) — 46:20 18:80 7:80
Merle Blase (Critchfield) — 4:40 5.80
Time: 1:12 1.5. Sweetie, The East, Brandy, Dorothy Hicks, Miss Twinklin and Neds Affinity also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Lady Patrol (Napier) — 3:80 2:80 2.60
Austin (McGowen) — 3:80 2:80 2.60
Scrutinie (McCarthy) — 3:80 2:80 2.60
Time: 1:12 2.5. Spyrester, Ad. W., Sudden, Frank also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Trophy (Grant) — 6:40 4:00 3.40
M. T. (Twin) — 12:00 4:00 3.40
Bistro (Rose) — 12:00 4:00 3.40
Time: 1:11 1.5. Smart Girl, Bartender, Kate and Chimney Top also ran.

SCRATCHES.
2—Cuban Boy, 8—Sabin, 8—Chuk.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

MONTREAL Andre Lenglet, 2114, France, technically knocked out Eddie Cohen, 1824, Passaic, N. J., 10. NEW YORK—Frankie Blair, 147 1/2, Clinton, N. J., 10, beat Ted MacLean, 147, Newark, N. J., 10.
PENSACOLA, Fla.—Robby Britton, Miami, knocked out Irving Schaefer, Mobile, Ala. (6), welterweights.

At Belmont.

Weather cloudy; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Ualino (Wright) — 15:1 6:1 3:5-
Time: 1:12 1.5. Frank (Richards) — 1:10 2.50
Unfolding (H. Richards) — 1:10 2.50
P. Flax (Merrill) — 1:10 2.50
Time: 1:12 1.5. Royal Hobo, Tangi Straw, Bramble, Sorting, Ballwick, Count Flagstick also ran.
SECOND RACE—About two miles:
Reigh Stone (L. Walton) — 13:5-3:5 out
Archers (C. Phinney) — 1:10 3:5 out

At Havre de Grace.

Weather cloudy; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Church (Callahaner) — 6:20 4:30 3:90
Time: 1:12 1.5. Frank (Richards) — 1:10 2.50
P. Flax (Merrill) — 1:10 2.50
Time: 1:12 1.5. Royal Hobo, Tangi Straw, Bramble, Sorting, Ballwick, Count Flagstick also ran.
SECOND RACE—About two miles:
Reigh Stone (L. Walton) — 13:5-3:5 out
Archers (C. Phinney) — 1:10 3:5 out

At Fairmount.

Weather cloudy; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Tiger Teddy (James) — 6:30 3:50 2.80
Time: 1:12 1.5. Teimela (Machado) — 1:40 2.80
Just Frank (Frank) — 1:10 2.80
Time: 1:12 1.5. Herkies, Day, Daze and Daze Turn also ran.

At Fifth Race.

Weather cloudy; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Billions (Reinke) — 8:3 1:2 1:4-
Time: 1:12 1.5. Miss Ingenuity, Miss Hollywood, Stenographer, St. Light, Miss Dancer, Little Miss also ran.
SECOND RACE—About two miles:
Reigh Stone (L. Walton) — 13:5-3:5 out
Archers (C. Phinney) — 1:10 3:5 out

At Pompano Way.

Weather cloudy; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Tiger Teddy (James) — 6:30 3:50 2.80
Time: 1:12 1.5. Teimela (Machado) — 1:40 2.80
Just Frank (Frank) — 1:10 2.80
Time: 1:12 1.5. Herkies, Day, Daze and Daze Turn also ran.

At Second Race.

Weather cloudy; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Tiger Teddy (James) — 6:30 3:50 2.80
Time: 1:12 1.5. Teimela (Machado) — 1:40 2.80
Just Frank (Frank) — 1:10 2.80
Time: 1:12 1.5. Herkies, Day, Daze and Daze Turn also ran.

At Kentucky.

Weather cloudy; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Billions (Reinke) — 8:3 1:2 1:4-
Time: 1:12 1.5. Miss Ingenuity, Miss Hollywood, Stenographer, St. Light, Miss Dancer, Little Miss also ran.
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At Second Race.

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Billions (Reinke)

Hermount Selections

BY COLLYER.

- 1—Paplay, Raffles Lad, Zelandy
2—Phillipi Boy, Mabel Miller, Fran
Roamer.
3—Zekiel, Tempting Witch, Jay L.
4—RADIO CHARM, William Palmer,
Bottom Row.
5—Poop Deck, But Day, P.
sunder.
6—Leading Article, Little Nymph
Chesney entry.
7—Jewelry, Chehalis, Golden Mis.
sion.
8—Popular Vote, Slip Knot, Ba.
ter Play.
9 (sub)—Hildegarde, Cheka, Dora.
10 (sub)—Sweepogon, Troudora, The Mayor.

Former Oarsman Dies.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.—Samuel H. Truitt, a member of the executive board of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen, died yesterday after a brief illness. He was 58.

National

WRIST WATCH Event \$6.95 DOWN

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

At Belmont.

- 1—White Tie, Prairie Dog, Talked
About, Responde, Flying Feathers, Closard,
Dancer, Cutter, Stage Hand, Laboy,
Lester entry.
2—Skylarking, Wheatey-Helair entry,
Wheatey, Helair, Privileged, Strato, War Minister,
Count Stone, Ann O'Riley, Count

7—BOB'S BOYS, Stocks, Drawsy.

At Narragansett.

- 1—Wulfstan, Nelle Mc. Hie, Martin,
2—Coy, Gene D., Dark Way,
3—Sister Mary, She Knows, Rich
Strikes, 4—MICHAEL, Ebony Parasol, Fair
Deal, 5—Battling Girl, The Singer, Ross Path,
New Deal, Snark, Walsh entry,
6—Royal, Moralist, Jerry S.,
7—Notice Me, Trauzzi, Selva.

At Havre de Grace.

- 1—Sun Time, Sketch Book, Tab Mc.,
Weather, 2—Frederick, Night Fly, Cloudy
Weather, 3—Little Shaver, Bright Light, School
Boy, 4—Rex Flag, Heel Fly, Delight,
5—RIGHT, Teddy's Comet, War Magic,
Dark Conquest, Minton, Motel,
7—Some Boy, Dutch Uncle, Wild Count.

At River Downs.

- 1—Patapette, Instead, Name F.,
2—Sunshine Boy, Thornby, Cherokee
Boy, 3—Wicked Time, Military Miss, Mam-
my SURVEYOR, My Blase, Glow Set,
Fantis, Uniques, 4—Fall Tree entry, Candescent, Dixi-
an, 5—Stout Heart, Atting, Campagna,
Double H., Move After, Baby Sis.

At Hawthorne.

- 1—Blazing Rommy, Be Pipe,
2—Address, Rommy Roy, Second Guess,
3—Boo Hoo, Timberland, Our
Caroline, 4—EEL ESPOIR, Silvery Cloud, Our
5—Co-Sport, Employer, Alawood,
6—Dancing, Wild Pigeon, Delight,
7—FAIRFLY, Sweep Royal, Odessa
8—Old Jake, Shoeless Joe, Bernard F.,
9—Bickerish, Transit Lady, Brilliant
Miss.
MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Bob's
COLLYER SYSTEM HORSES
Mr. Michael E. PARLAY—Sir Mi-
chael, Battling Girl, Count Stone to place.

RACING SELECTIONS
By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Belmont.

- 1—White Tie, Talked About, Fencing,
2—No selections, 3—Sky Way entry, Xavier, Stagehand,
4—SEV LARKING, Bull Lee, Fighting
Pugilist, 5—Priscilla, Starboard, War Minister,
6—Pristine, Stride, War Minister,
7—Drowsy, Chief Cherokee, Exhibitor.

At Havre de Grace.

- 1—MAXINE, Faulconer entry, Sketch-
book, 2—Rommy Royal, Rainman,
3—Schneider, Right Light, Wha Ha,
4—Heelti, Delight, Scottish Pass,
5—Tiddly's Comet, Chorus, Money,
6—Mammy, Sieckle, Dark Conquest,
7—Playmate, Dutch Uncle, Glittering.

At Narragansett.

- 1—High Marin, Wulfstan, Kentucky
Earl, 2—Gretz D., Millimeter, Coy,
3—Lambasted, Scottish Pass, Hatchet,
4—Lambasted, Fair Deal, Ebony Parasol,
5—Pompeii, Gentle, Battling Girl, Wig-
gle, 6—SNARE, New Deal, Grand Manitou,
7—Cats, Fresh, Pal, Reckless,
8—Notice Me, Setha, Arctic Star.

At Hawthorne.

- 1—Marshall, Pudding, Playzug,
2—Terry, Boy, Address, Almar,
3—Dread, Timberland, Time to Pay,
4—Explor, Weeks, Silk Coat,
5—CO-OP, Employer, Alawood,
6—Grazing, Wild Pigeon, Delight,
7—FAIRFLY, Sweep Royal, Odessa
8—Golds, Nut, Martin Barton, Good
Palina, 9—Barry, Tyrant, Maderla, Julia Grant.

At Detroit.

- 1—World War, Little Doggie, Lockstep,
2—Foxy, Transonic, Lewee,
3—Folly, Greenock, Odessa, Hual, Feng
4—Crushing, Wild Pigeon, Charlie Dawn,
5—WINDA MAY, Firecracker, Gold Band,
6—Fairfax, Address, Lady, Miss, Mrs.,
7—Shoeless Joe, Bernard F., Conner Dam,
Lady, Caruso, Clarus.

Minor League Results.

- INTERNATIONAL
Newark 8, Syracuse 0.
Montreal 8, Baltimore 3.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Minneapolis 3, Columbus 2.
Toledo 11, Milwaukee 4.
PACIFIC COAST
Missouri 4, San Diego 2.
San Francisco 8, Los Angeles 7.
Oakland 7, Sacramento 4.
Seattle 7, Sacramento 0.
TEXAS
Port Worth 4, Tulsa 2.
San Antonio 2, Oklahoma City 1.

THIS IS US COMING BACK FROM OUR HONEYMOON



Mr. Frank Phillips, President,
Phillips Petroleum Company,
Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

Dear Sir:

It all started when I got something in my eye while we were riding with the top down.

It hurt and I cried and Harold—that's my husband—flared up and called me a cry-baby.

Oh, he's usually a Dear. But our engine was overheating and puffing steam like a peanut roaster. And such knocking, you never heard in all your life.

Well, I was practically frantic with my eye. I rubbed my good eye. I pulled the lid of my bad eye three times. I really tried everything. But no use.

Suddenly, of all the marvelous things to happen—right there, practically in the wilds of Wisconsin, we saw a gas station. Harold drove in, slammed on the brakes, and yells to the man, "What have you got for cinders in the eye?"

As polite as could be, the man answered, "There's a big, well-lighted mirror in our rest room, Madam, and water and clean towels." And with that, he started cleaning the fuzzy splotches off our windshield.

In a jiffy I had the black speck out, and what a relief! Harold felt so bad about being mean to the man that he bought some gasoline. By the way, of all things, I forgot to say it was a Phillips 66 station and that's the reason I am writing to you.

Well, you never saw such a change in a car. It ran like mad. Cool as an ice-facial and as quiet as the girl who gives it to you. The motor purred and Harold grinned and says, "She sure runs okey-doekey on Phillips 66. Wonder where that Poly gas has been all my life?"

From then on, he was all smiles the whole trip. Every time we needed gas, we'd wait till we saw a 66 shield.

To make a long story short, from the time we started using Phillips 66 gasoline and motor oil, we had a perfectly marvelous trip.

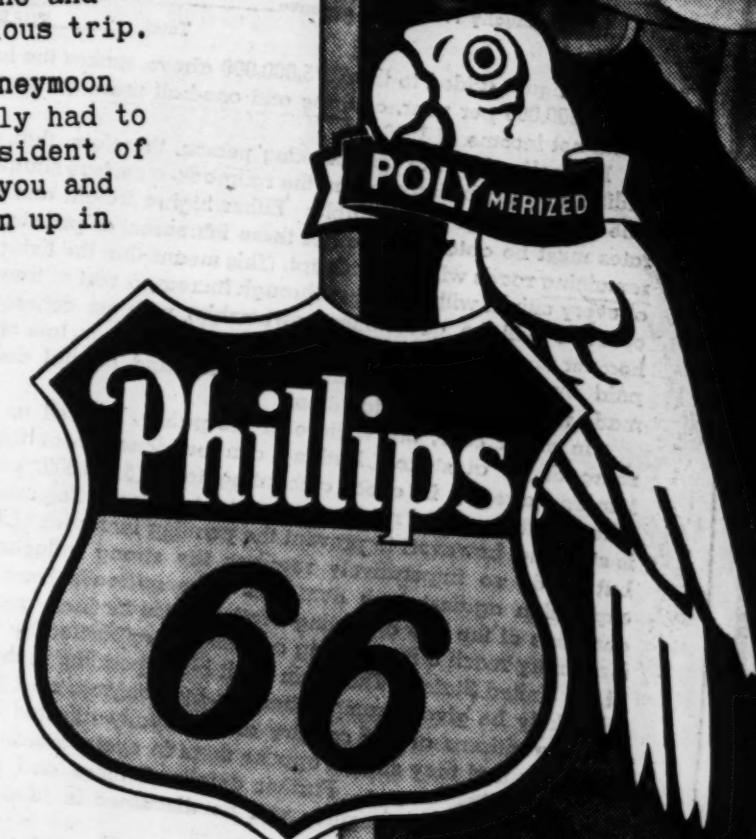
In fact, we had such a swell honeymoon with Phillips 66 that I felt I simply had to tell someone—and since you are president of the company I thought I'd write to you and you could thank that polite young man up in Wisconsin for starting us using Phillips gas and oil.

It certainly saved us money. And who knows, it may even have saved my husband some alimony? But seriously, we certainly are going to use Phillips 66—and nothing else—from now on.

Yours very truly,

(Mrs) Jane Hicks

P. S. The snapshot is us coming back from our honeymoon.



Phill-up with Phillips for Greater Mileage

CONFESSED KILLER OF ALTON OFFICER PLEADS NOT GUILTY
Paroled Illinois Convict, Through Attorney, Also Denies Auto Theft Charges. Clyde Wagner, paroled Illinois convict who confessed he killed

Patrolman Addie Miller of Alton, pleaded not guilty when arraigned on a charge of murder today before Circuit Judge D. H. Mudge at Edwardsville. His trial will be set for the term of court beginning Oct. 18.

Arrested in St. Louis Sept. 9 after having been a fugitive since

PEN SALE TODAY AND SATURDAY 59¢ VALUABLE DISCOUNT CERTIFICATE

IDEAL SCHOOL PEN
This is Remington's highest quality Pen. Do not confuse it with cheaper grade Pens.
This Certificate and 59¢ entitles the Bearer to one of our Genuine Indestructible Vacuum-Writting Pens. These pens are Pen. Visible Ink Supply. You SEE the Ink. A Guaranteed SIZES FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN
GUARANTEED LEAK-PROOF
VISIBLE INK SUPPLY
Has All Seven Features Required in a Fine Writing Pen Today.
1—Genuine Vacuum-Writting Pen.
2—Greater Ink Capacity.
3—One stroke vacuum fill.
4—Smooth writing point.
5—Featherweight perfectly balanced pen.
6—Smooth laminated and pearl colors.
7—Full barrel visible ink supply—no more last drop visibility and most important no rubber sack.

WOLFF - WILSON
Only at 7th & Washington Ave.

TEST POINT YOURSELF—NOTE SMOOTH WRITTING QUALITY



DRINK THE NEW
Orange-Crush
NATURAL COLOR
AND FLAVOR
A FRUIT FLAVORED
DRINK—CARBONATED
AND SWEETENED
5¢

ORANGE CRUSH
BOTTLING CO.
JE, 2444

The Railroad Problem ... and You!

September 14, 1937

To the Public:

THE Association of American Railroads has successfully shown through a series of advertisements during the past year that the railroads remain the outstanding transportation industry of the Country. It has shown that they are dependable and progressive; are necessary agencies of distribution in times of peace, and of defense and offense in times of war; and that not only are a million people directly employed by them, but that the life of virtually every citizen is in one way or another affected by their service.

The impression has been gained by some that all railroads are prosperous. This is partly true of only a very few. The reverse is true for the industry as a whole. In 1936 when the depression was over, the Net Income of all railroads was \$164,630,000. This was the amount available for improvements, reduction of debt and dividends; yet even in that year railroads operating 38% of the country's total mileage had no net income at all, and about 30% were in the hands of receivers or trustees.

Now, what is the situation for 1937? The Net Income, which in 1936 was \$164,630,000, is subject in 1937 to the following adverse influences, which are already in effect:

Loss of emergency freight rates, authorized during depression by Interstate Commerce Commission, and cancelled December 31, 1936, which produced in 1936 revenues amounting to \$150,000,000
Estimated increased cost over 1936 of materials and supplies being used in 1937. 125,000,000
Estimated increased charges over 1936 of Social Security and Retirement taxes for 1937. 59,000,000
Wage increases granted certain employees of 14 non-operating brotherhoods. August 1, 1937, costing about \$86,000,000 per year; estimated effect on year 1937. 41,000,000
\$375,000,000

These four items total \$375,000,000, which is \$210,370,000 greater than the entire net income of 1936. For the railroads to break even in 1937, they must, in view of the foregoing loss of revenue and added expense, handle nearly 30% more traffic than they did in 1936. The actual increase in carloadings for the first eight months of 1937 compared with 1936 was only 11.3%.

In addition to the above, the following items of increased cost are pending:

Demand of five operating brotherhoods for 20% increase in wages, equal per year to. 5116,000,000
Proposed law, sponsored in Congress (the bill has already passed the Senate) by certain railroad labor organizations, limiting the length of freight trains to 70 cars, which would add annually to railroad expense. 100,000,000
Total. 5216,000,000

This figure added to the \$375,000,000 above, makes the huge total of \$591,000,000 per year, or three and one-half times greater than the actual net income of 1936.

It is self-evident to any thinking person, therefore, that with such additional burdens imposed on the railroads, a serious situation exists. One of two things is inevitable: Either higher freight and passenger rates must be obtained to offset these increases, or practically all the remaining roads will be bankrupt. This means that the living expenses of every citizen will be higher through increased cost of transportation, or there will be government ownership, with its consequent ill-heavies taxes to pay the cost of buying the railroads, loss of taxes now paid by the railroads, inefficient service and annual deficits to be made up by additional taxation.

In either case, the welfare of the public, as well as that of the railroads, is at stake. Nothing can be done about the increased burdens already in effect amounting to \$375,000,000, except to the extent that increased rates may be granted by the Commission. There is still time, however, to prevent the pending increases of \$216,000,000, but to do so imperatively requires the strong influence of public expression against such demands. The railroads have refused the demands of the five operating brotherhoods for increased wages; the issue may reach a fact-finding commission appointed by the President of the United States. The Tram Limit bill is pending in the House, and will likely be given prompt attention by Congress next January.

The citizens of this country are so vitally affected by these two questions that they should oppose them in every reasonable way.

Further details of these and other railroad matters will be discussed in future statements.

J. B. Hill
President

Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company



SUPREME COURT AND KLAN OATHS COMPARED

Former Pledges Equal Justice to All, Latter "White Supremacy."

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-203 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—A comparison between the Klan oath taken by a member of the Ku Klux Klan and those taken by a member of the United States Supreme Court may be of interest in connection with the charge that Hugo L. Black, the new Supreme Court Justice, is or was a member of the Klan.

The Klan oath is a long-winded, high-sounding formula, much of which can be dismissed as bombastic jargon, designed to impress initiates. It is divided into four sections. The first is a general declaration, in which the initiate pledges himself to obey the constitution and regulation of the Klan, and to "heartily heed all official mandates, decrees, edicts, rulings and instructions of the Imperial Wizard thereof."

In section two entitled "secrecy," the initiate pledges himself not to divulge the passwords, signs and grips of the order, formula common to secret societies. Section three, entitled "fidelity," also contains a general pledge to uphold the interests of the Klan, by recommending for membership no person of "unsound mind, bad reputation, or whose loyalty to our country is questionable; by paying regular dues and assessments, and by safeguarding Klan property. The most interesting passage in the section says: "I swear that I will most strenuously discourage selfishness and selfish political ambition on the part of myself or any klanman."

Meat of the Oath.
The meat of the oath is contained in the first section, entitled "Klanishness." Here the initiate pledges himself to brotherhood with all Klansmen, swearing to keep their secrets, excepting only "the crime of violating this sacred oath, treason against the United States of America, rape and malicious murder."

In this section the Klansman also swears allegiance to his state and the Federal Government, and promises that "at all times and in all places (he will) help and assist the duly constituted officers of the law"—a passage which has been the basis and excuse for the numerous vigilante activities of Klansmen in the past.

The oath concludes: "I swear that I will most zealously and valiantly shield and preserve, by any and all justifiable means and methods, the sacred constitutional rights and privileges of free public schools, free speech, free press, separation of church and state, liberty, white supremacy, just laws and the pursuit of happiness, against any encroachment of any nature, by any person or persons, political party of parties, religious sect or people, native, naturalized or foreign, of any race, color, creed, lineage or tongue whatsoever."

The use of the phrase "white supremacy" appears to be the most outwardly objectionable aspect of the oath.

Supreme Court Oaths.
A Justice of the Supreme Court takes two oaths, and both already have been administered to Justice Black. One is a general oath, such as all Government officials take; the second is a special judicial oath.

The general oath is as follows:

"I, _____, do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter; so help me God."

Following is the text of the judicial oath:

"I, _____, do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will administer justice without respect to persons, and do equal right to the poor and to the rich, and that I will faithfully and impartially discharge and perform all the duties incumbent upon me as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, according to the best of my abilities and understanding, agreeably to the Constitution and laws of the United States; so help me God."

CIO CALLS GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE WORKERS OUT

Organizer Says 300 Have Left Only Plant Affected: Closed Shop Demanded.

By the Associated Press.
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 17.—The first of several threatened strikes in the Grand Rapids furniture industry started today when several hundred employees left their jobs at the Furniture Shops of America.

Harry Spencer, organizer for the United Automobile Workers, a CIO affiliate, said 300 workers were on strike, representing every department but the sanding room.

Martin J. Dregge, president and general manager of the firm, said: "There is much more to this controversy than can be revealed at this time."

Spencer said today he had sent to all Grand Rapids furniture manufacturers a UAW demand for a closed shop, check-off system and 15-cent hourly wage increase.

Spencer, who organized the furniture workers for the Committee of Industrial Organization under UAW sponsorship, said preparations for a strike in the industry had been completed.

WILLIAM C. GILMAN RESIGNS SECURITY COMMISSION POST

He Declares Holding Company Act Has Been Proven Workable.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The resignation of William C. Gilman of New York City as director of the Security Commission's Division of Public Utilities was announced today.

Gilman has been director since Oct. 5, 1935. He was associated with the Equitable Life Assurance Co. as adviser on public utility investments before entering Government service. He now plans to organize a firm of consulting engineers.

The commission made public a letter by Gilman in which he said he believed that within the next few months the greater part of the public utility industry would be operating under the Public Utility Holding Company Act of 1935.

"My own experience has amply demonstrated to me that the provisions of the act are entirely workable," Gilman said.

Bellefonte Teachers Get Pay Rise.

Wage increases of 5 per cent for 83 teachers and 12 other employees in the Bellefonte School District were voted today by the Board of Education. The raises, totaling \$6000 a year, restore salaries to 1929 levels, except for a few in highest brackets. During the depre-

sion wage cuts averaged about 15 per cent.

Wholesale Food Prices Up 1.1 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The Department of Labor announced today that gains in wholesale food prices made personal gains. The all-commodity index is now 88.5 per cent of the 1926 average.

sale commodity index. It was said the increase more than offset decreases recorded in the previous two weeks. Wholesale food prices increased 1.1 per cent and coal prices made personal gains. The all-

commodity index is now 88.5 per cent of the 1926 average.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

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ROOSEVELT SAYS U. S. THINKS IN NATIONAL TERMS

Doing So for First Time
Since Civil War He Declares in Speech on Antietam Battlefield.

75TH ANNIVERSARY
OF FAMOUS FIGHT

President Asserts Evils of
Reconstruction Period
Kept Sectionalism Alive
Many Years.

By the Associated Press.

ANTETAM BATTLEFIELD,
SHARPSBURG, Md., Sept. 17.—President Roosevelt commemorated the seventy-fifth anniversary of the battle of Antietam today with a speech commanding the nation "not only for acting but also thinking in national terms" under his administration. The battle is known also as the battle of Sharpsburg.

The Chief Executive, introduced at commemorative exercises by Senator Tydings (Dem.), Maryland, spoke from a platform in the midst of the battlefield. He had just driven from a steady rain into clear weather here.

A 21-gun salute for the President was fired as his car drove into Bloody Lane, where most of the lives were lost in America's bloodiest single day of battle.

The President, in his car while an army band played the Star-Spangled Banner.

15,000 Hear Speech.

The crowd, estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000, cheered as the Chief Executive arrived and walked to his place on the platform, accompanied by Senators Tydings, Byrd (Dem.), Virginia; Radcliffe (Dem.), Maryland, and Representative Lewis (Dem.), Maryland.

The President began speaking slowly, but his words were lost to the crowd for a while when the lone speaker system suddenly failed. He finally regained his voice when he deplored the sectionalism of reconstruction days and contrasted it with today.

He dismissed discussion of "the rights and the wrongs" of the Civil War, telling the commemorative throng "we can but wish that the war had never been."

Text of Speech.

"The text of his address follows:
"The passage of time has a strange effect on all great crises, especially on those which have occurred in comparatively recent years. History, in the strict interpretation, is the events of yesterday and of the past week. Actually in the minds of almost everyone, we do not class as history those things which have come to pass within our own memory or that of our parents."

"Young people, in their early twenties today have little or no personal recollection of the recent World War; but it entered into their childhood memories. On the other hand, they think of the war with Spain as history."

"In my case, though I came into the world 17 years after the close of the war between the states, the results of that war and of the difficult years that followed it do not make me think of as history."

"And today, 75 years after the critical battle of Antietam, there are still many among us who can remember it. It is therefore, an American battle which thousands of Americans, middle-aged and old, can still visualize as relating to their own lives."

"We know War Had Never Been."

"We know that Antietam was one of the decisive engagements of the Civil War, because it marked the first effort of the Confederacy to invade the North — tactically a drawn battle, but actually a factor of vital importance to the final result of the attack."

"Whether we be old or young, it serves us little to discuss again the rights and the wrongs of the long years war between the states. We can but wish that the war had never been. We can and do remember the memory of the brave men who fought on both sides—we can and do honor those who fell on this and other fields."

"But we know today that it was for the generation of Americans who fought the war and for the generations of Americans who have come after them, that the conflict did not end in a division of our land into two nations. I like to think that it was the will of God that we remain one people."

Evels of Reconstruction.

"Today old and young alike, are saddened by the knowledge of the bitter years that followed the war—years bitter to the South because of economic destruction and the denial to its population of the normal rights of free Americans—years bitter to the North because victory engendered among many the

representatives of the States at C. By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.—Philadelphia welcomed the 12th annual meeting of the Federal Reserve System.

Troops of the central military band assembled from the parade the streets.

The observance, summer-long program

PART FOUR

**ROOSEVELT SAYS
U.S. THINKS IN
NATIONAL TERMS****Doing So for First Time
Since Civil War He De-
clares in Speech on An-
tietam Battlefield.****15TH ANNIVERSARY
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The crowd estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000 cheered as the Chief Executive arrived and walked to his place on the platform, accompanied by Senators Tydings, Byrd (Dem.), Virginia; Radcliffe (Dem.), Maryland, and Representative Lewis (Dem.), Maryland.

The President began speaking slowly, but his words were lost to the crowd for a while when the loud speaker system suddenly failed. It was hastily repaired before the President got to the point in his speech where he deplored the sectionalism of reconstruction days and contrasted it with today.

In a dignified discussion of "the rights and the wrongs" of the Civil War, telling the commemorative throng "we can but wish that the war had never been."

Text From Ben Hill.

Senator Vandenberg said he took "the text I had intended to use for a speech, that never had to be delivered in the Senate, defending the integrity of an unimpaired and independent Supreme Court against what the Senate Judiciary Committee officially called 'a proposal that violates every sacred tradition of American democracy.'"

He continued: "I take the text from Ben Hill, the old Georgia statesman:

"Who saves his country saves all things,

And all things saved do bless him.

But he who lets his country die Lets all things die.

And all things dying curse him."

"Thanks to a coalition of defenders who—without regard to partisan affiliations—have again triumphantly preserved the spirit of this great charter in its most recent test by fire, America has not lost her soul. We have escaped the Ben Hill curse. We can righteously celebrate this birthday in the proven consciousness that we are still worthy of this priceless inheritance. We may devoutly salute, not the dead memory of grandeur that is past, but the throbbing glory of a vital Constitution and a Bill of Rights that still live to warrant liberty under law for 130,000,000 freemen. . . .

Quoting Macaulay.

There are those who like to quote the famous English historian, Macaulay, and his warning many years ago that America ultimately will head for disaster under some Caesar or Napoleon because Constitution "is all sail and no anchor." Macaulay was wrong, so long as we have sense enough to preserve our constitutional "checks and balances" with independent executive, legislative and judicial departments, each safely "anchoring"

**ROOSEVELT TO SPEAK
ON U.S. CONSTITUTION**Address at Washington Tonight
Will Be Part of National
Celebration.By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The nation celebrated today the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Federal Constitution.

President Roosevelt, whose proposal for enlarging the Supreme Court instigated a constitutional dispute, will be the chief spokesman at the nation's official celebration tonight.

"Whether we be old or young, it serves us little to discuss again the rights and the wrongs of the long four-year war between the states. We can but wish that the war had never been. We can and do remember the memory of the brave men who fought on both sides—we can and we do honor those who fell on this and other fields."

An opponent of the President's court program—Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan—will speak tomorrow at a political rally.

President Roosevelt's radio address will be heard in St. Louis over stations KWK and KMOX.

Representatives of 13 Original States at Celebration.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17.—Philadelphia welcomed representatives of the 13 original states to celebrate the anniversary of the signing of the Federal Constitution.

Troops of the centennial legion of historic military commands assembled from the original states, paraded the streets.

The observance, the climax of a summer-long program, centered up-

**Vandenbergs Calls for Continuing
Fight to Preserve Integrity and
Independence of Supreme Court**

In Constitution Day Speech, He Warns Americans Against Complacency in Face of Authoritarian Trend Abroad.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Sept. 17.—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, called on celebrants of Constitution day today to meet "all usurpers and subversives at the battle line of law and order with the relentless challenge. "They shall not pass."

Speaking at an observance of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution, he asserted that "when the recent Senate turned back the effort to chain the (Supreme) Court to executive and legislative control, it not only saved this constitutional anniversary from becoming a hollow mockery but also it saved the soul of the Republic."

"You can never make a tyrant out of the Supreme Court," he declared. "It lacks one single power of affirmative enslavement. It is answerable to a Constitution which you can change any time you please. But you can make any sort of monster, suited to the prevailing appetite of the ruling passion, out of a supreme 'congress' of a supreme executive."

Text From Ben Hill.

Senator Vandenberg said he took "the text I had intended to use for a speech, that never had to be delivered in the Senate, defending the integrity of an unimpaired and independent Supreme Court against what the Senate Judiciary Committee officially called 'a proposal that violates every sacred tradition of American democracy.'"

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There are those who like to quote the famous English historian, Macaulay, and his warning many years ago that America ultimately will head for disaster under some Caesar or Napoleon because Constitution "is all sail and no anchor." Macaulay was wrong, so long as we have sense enough to preserve our constitutional "checks and balances" with independent executive, legislative and judicial departments, each safely "anchoring"

of the national network.

**SECRETARY IKES
IN SPEECH ASSAILED
JUSTICE HUGHES**Charges That, "by Political
Plotting" He Check-
mated President's Court
Scheme.**SUPREME BENCH
'SUPERLEGISLATURE'**Challenges Legality of Mar-
shall's Passing, on Con-
stitutionality of Acts
Passed by Congress.By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 17.—Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ikes injected the President's scheme to remake the Supreme Court into a prepared speech today, praising the founders of the Constitution, but calling the Supreme Court a "super-government."

Criticizing those who would "misuse" the Constitution for selfish purposes, Ikes told an outdoor celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Constitution that the court was a "political instrumentality."

Asserting that "certain successors" of Chief Justice John Marshall had followed his "example in exercising the power he usurped to pass upon the constitutionality of legislative acts," Ikes turned his attack on Chief Justice Hughes. He declared:

"You will remember how recently the news and editorial columns of the reactionary press of America rang with sycophantic praises of a Chief Justice who, they proclaimed joyfully, was a clever enough politician to out-maneuver the President of the United States in his legitimate and statesmanlike effort to reform the judiciary of the United States.

Attack on Hughes.

"In the eyes of certain persons who have organized political machine gun nests in all parts of the country, it was their desire for the President to propose a long overdue reform of the judiciary.

"But it was a highly praiseworthy act on the part of the Chief Justice of the United States to plot to checkmate by political maneuvering and plottings, including an unconstitutional advisory opinion, this attempt to make the judicial branch of our Government co-operate, as the Constitution intended that it should co-operate, with the legislative and executive branches in promoting the general welfare and securing the blessings of liberty to ourselves and to our posterity."

"Super-Legislature."

Praising the Constitution "because it has provided more democracy than any other form of government in the world," Ikes continued:

"Nowhere in the Constitution do I find that . . . there was any purpose to lodge in a small group of men selected for life, and therefore beyond the reach of the people, the power to function as a super-legislature. And yet during the course of the years this is precisely what has happened."

He added that the Public Works Administration, which he heads, may eventually be ruled unconstitutional by the court.

Charges Obstructive Tactics.

Setting forth that the framers of the Constitution did not attempt to foresee changes necessitated by economic development and social evolution, he continued:

"The Supreme Court by its obstructive tactics hampered and, to a dangerous degree, nullified the efforts of President Roosevelt to check the terrible depression which had been brought upon the country by the very interests that the courts have always been so assiduous to protect."

"Although for three years I have done my best to secure a final judgment in the matter, even to this day as Administrator of Public Works, I do not know whether, in the opinion of the Supreme Court, we have been proceeding constitutionally or unconstitutional in carrying out a mandate of Congress to help local communities to reduce unemployment by building school houses and waterworks and bridges and hospitals and power plants."

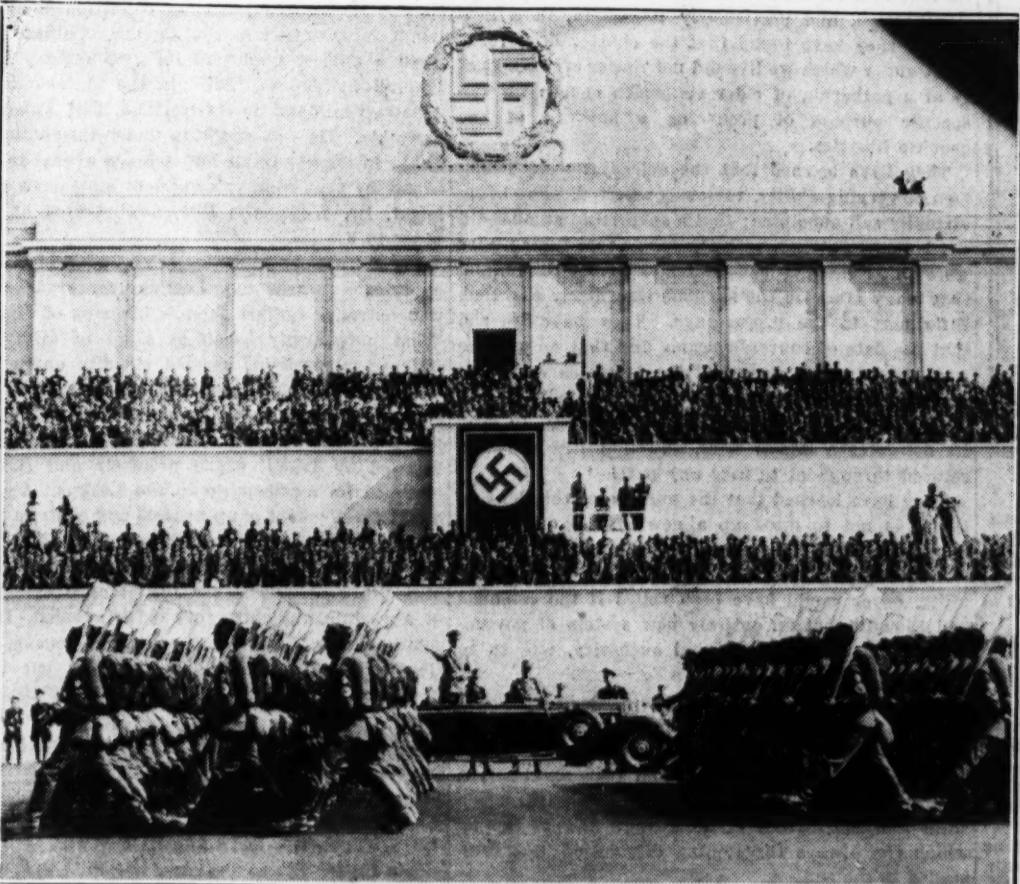
"It may even be that when the Supreme Court speaks the final word on P.W.A. it will be found that in many parts of the country Judges have been holding court in unconstitutionally built courthouses."

Assails Marshall's Ruling.

Challenging the legality of Chief Justice Marshall's passing upon the constitutionality of legislative acts in the famous case of Marbury vs. Madison, Secretary Ikes said Marshall was "seeking a weapon with which to deal a mortal political blow" at Thomas Jefferson.

Chief Justice Marshall, Ikes said, was "one of the midnight Judges put on the bench in a final desper-

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1937.

Nazi Work Battalions Parade for Der Fuehrer

—Associated Press Photo.

CARRYING their shovels in military formation, German labor service members march before Chancellor Hitler at the recent Nurnberg National Socialist Party congress.

**CANADIAN LABOR VOTES
AGAINST POLITICAL ACTION**Prince Prospero Colonna Succumbs
at 78.

By the Associated Press.

OTTAWA, Sept. 17.—(Canadian Press)—The Central Trades and Labor Congress of Canada voted yesterday to refrain from direct political action, to oppose the sale in Canada of goods imported from Fascist countries, and to endorse Spanish democracy.

The congress reserved, however, the right to nominate independent candidates where labor leaders deemed it advisable.

FORMER MAYOR OF ROME DIESPrince Prospero Colonna Succumbs
at 78.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Sept. 17.—Prince Prospero Colonna, head of a family which has been prominent in Italy for 800 years, died yesterday after a prolonged illness. He was 79 years old. He was Mayor of Rome 24 years ago. Premier Mussolini appointed his son Piero, Governor of Sicily last year.

He was a Major in the cavalry at the outbreak of the World War and went to the front with his three sons. King George V later received him in London in 1918 and gave him the Order of the British Empire.

**FRENCH HOODED ORDER
IS RAIDED BY POLICE**Four Alleged Members of Ter-
rorist Society Held—Machine
Guns Seized.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 17.—Four men who police said were members of a terrorist military society—the Hooded Ones—were arrested yesterday and secret agents today pressed an investigation to stamp out the order.

The four prisoners were accused of violating the law prohibiting possession of war materials by private persons.

A series of raids were made last night on branches of the society, known in French as "Les Cagoulards." Cachees of latest model machine guns, hand grenades and other arms were seized, along with personal documents.

Detectives of the Paris police force and agents of the Surete Nationale said the Hooded Ones were organized from dissenting members of rightist political parties.

Pierre Place, father of Henri Place, 25-year-old engineer who was one of the four arrested here, said "Les Cagoulards" is nothing but the name given to former members of La Rocque's French Social party.

He referred to the organization led by Francois de la Rocque which has frequently been accused of Fascist inclination. La Rocque's lieutenants denied there was any connection between the Hooded Ones and the Social party.

Minister of Interior Marx Dor-
moy, under whose department the Surete Nationale operates, said inves-
tigators first got on the trail of the terrorist band after the killing of a man in Italy was reported as the work of the Hooded Ones.The inquiry into the killing, Dor-
moy said, uncovered evidence which extended to France.The name of the society led sev-
eral commentators to dub it the "French Ku Klux Klan." The name, "Les Cagoulards," comes from the French word "cagoule" which means a hooded garment worn by medieval robbers. Such garments, roughly resembling American Klan regalia except for color and the heavier texture of the material, are still worn by some orders of the Catholic church in Europe.**GREATER ST. LOUIS MONTH at WEIL****THE SALE ALL ST. LOUIS IS
TALKING ABOUT!!**★A SMALL DEPOSIT
HOLDS ANY
GARMENT**5000 FINE ALL WOOL..
SUITS! TUXEDOS!
and TOPCOATS!****\$22.50 \$25. \$30.
QUALITIES \$****1650****SATURDAY..8A.M. to 9 P.M.!**

A sale for value-wise men and young men who appreciate the advantages of buying ALL-WOOL Suits, Topcoats and Tuxedos at a price that is many, many dollars below today's replacement values... Here's a brief description of what you'll find at \$16.50.

THE SUITS are tailored of fine quality woolens in a great variety of patterns as well as plain shades... plain back—sport back—drapé effects—choice \$16.50.

THE TOPCOATS embrace such fine wool fabrics as fleeces, polaire cloth, coverts, Shetlands, herringbones, Scotch tweeds as well as staple topcoats... choice \$16.50.

THE TUXEDOS are tailored of fine black or mid-night blue woolens in both English drape and American type models... choice \$16.50.

WEIL...8th & WASHINGTONSPATCH
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Sept. 17. — The
or announced to
wholesale food
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of menthol vapor to soothe the sensi-
l throat passages—the Smoke Zone.
er: Your Smoke Zone is your Colds
oud Cigarettes you can enjoy the finest
ut irritating the Smoke Zone.soothing!
ntohol Quality cigarette
Copyright, 1937, Astor-Fisher Tobacco Co.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1876
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Plan for Keeping Out of War.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I SEE the President cut short his vacation to return to Washington and consult with his Cabinet on the problem of "keeping out" of the dictator-made wars now raging. To me, the surest remedy is simple.

Give the American citizen to understand that if he enters the war zone he forfeits the claim on his Government for the protection that is extended him in time of peace. Give him understanding that if he is within range of the enemy guns on foreign soil and is sent to his death, he need not expect to meet there the spirits of 100,000 of our youth because of his indiscretions.

Let it be understood by him that if he has invested good money in a foreign country, in the event of war he is playing a lone hand and that we would not sacrifice the life of one American mother's boy to save the entire foreign investments of those claiming American citizenship. Do this and 50,000,000 of us, regardless of age limit, stand ready to meet a foreign foe at the borders of our own country? There would be no need for conscription.

EVERTETT BLACKBURN.
Pattonville, Mo.

Gratitude to Mr. Cochran.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
MAY I endorse the letter of Albert F. Myrick in which he pays just tribute to the record of the highly-efficient and deservedly honored Congressman John J. Connelly of the Thirteenth District?

He still stands in sympathy with labor and the underdog, especially the World War veterans who were wounded. Let those who doubt visit the Veterans' Hospital, where they will find the stricken soldiers with a prayer in their hearts for their beloved friend, Jack Cochran.

THOMAS J. CURRAN.

Now He's Exasperated.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
A GLANCE at grammar," indeed! Mildly perturbed with your misuse of "orthography" for "etymology," a few weeks ago, the writer is now thoroughly exasperated with this later editorial—fairly abounding in error.

"The admirers," you say, and then proceed so loosely that the reader cannot be sure whether you mean admirers of the shoddy solicitors of the New York Herald Tribune. Next, you use a darn participle, "Looking for the grammar." "Anxiety" is the subject of that sentence, but who's doing the looking?

If there is really anything to criticize in the Tribune's editorial using the term "present incumbent," it's merely a tall innocent redundancy, a case of tautology, but not by any definition an error in grammar.

You remind me of the burly Chicago policeman testifying in the Senate's recent inquiry into the suppression of a steel strike demonstration. "Did you call the witness a so-and-so?" he was asked. "No, sir," replied the policeman with vehemence. "I don't use such grammar."

A READER.

Thinks Taxpayers Should File Protests.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
TAX demands have reached astounding proportions throughout the State. Taxes for 1937 will soon be due. This will doubtless add many more.

Most delinquencies are a silent protest against either the tax system or the manner of its enforcement.

This kind of protest is ineffective. Every taxpayer should pay as soon as possible, but he should do so under a formal written protest.

If all taxpayers in the State will do this in regard to 1937 taxes, they may save themselves much money.

W. A. ALLEN.

A Gaudy Show.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
PIPE the following from the current issue of Barron's Weekly:

"Everybody knows what the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina, but what did the Governor of Missouri say to the Governor of Massachusetts? Well, last week he said that he would appreciate a State police escort. He wanted the protection because he was carrying around \$3,000,000 worth of State of Missouri bonds. Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown. The reason Gov. Stark had all these bonds was that while vacationing on Cape Cod he planned to sign them, but his Attorney-General advised him it would be illegal if done outside Missouri. So the State of Massachusetts gave him an escort of 50 plain-clothes men, four squad cars and a few extra uniformed State police. It was a gaudy show."

Of course, the unsigned bonds had no value and were in no danger from thieves, but our "business-executive" Governor had already prophesied that Missouri would be the laughing stock of the financial world, and maybe he wanted to prove it.

M. T. HEAD.

Querry.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
ILLINOIS couples are coming to Missouri to be married since an Illinois law requires them to pass physical examination as a safeguard against venereal disease. Why doesn't Missouri pass a similar law? J. WAYNE LINDQUIST.
Bonnie Terre, Mo.

CONSTITUTION DAY.

A "dispatch" from Philadelphia, bearing the date of Sept. 17, 1787, appears on this page under the caption. It recounts the signing of the Federal Constitution 150 years ago and completes a semi-weekly series which the Post-Dispatch has prepared and printed in observance of the sesquicentennial of the Constitution's making.

NOT INTERESTED, SAYS JAPAN.

The League of Nations will add another humiliation to its already imposing collection should it attempt intervention in the Japanese-Chinese conflict. Even a modest tender of its good offices would be ignored by Japan. Such is the statement by the Japanese minister to Switzerland, Eiji Amau, to the assembly. He was speaking under instructions from Tokio in answer to an impassioned appeal in China's behalf by that country's eminent statesman and diplomat, Dr. Wellington Koo, now serving as Ambassador to France.

From Tokio, too, comes a reminder of an earlier experience when the League ventured a gentle remonstrance against Japan's invasion of Manchuria. What purportedly began as a bit of discipline for Chinese misbehavior swelled steadily and according to schedule into a campaign of conquest, culminating as was intended, in the puppet State of Manchukuo. But a politely couched remonstrance was indignantly rejected by Japan, which promptly and righteously resigned its membership in the League. Any subsequent development of an humble and contrite heart on Japan's part has not been noted or surmised.

But Oriental suavity still obtains. The brusquerie of Mussolini's defiance when the planned assassination of Abyssinia was going forward is avoided. II Duce's contemptuous "With Geneva, Without Geneva, Against Geneva," is not the Nippon manner, but under a veneer of urbanity the bully of the Far East says the same thing.

As a force for peace the League of Nations is an impotent impostor, masquerading in the garments of the institution it was designed to be.

THE NATIONAL BAD NEWS.

The United States Treasury deficit, which stood at about \$200,000,000 at the end of the first four weeks of the current fiscal year, is now double that amount. This is the eighth successive year of the deficit, which has reached a cumulative total (net) of about 20 billion dollars.

When the current deficit ran beyond official predictions, the explanation was made that extraordinary conditions prevailed at the start of the fiscal year.

Hope was still held out that the deficit for the whole fiscal year would be within the \$418,000,000 estimate of the President last April. That figure has already been approximated, and the fiscal year has nine and a half months to go.

Hold your hats!

AN INJUNCTION AND ITS AFTERMATH.

Under fire not only from St. Louis health authorities but also from the Illinois Health Department, the Waterloo (Ill.) Milk Co. has withdrawn its petition for a temporary injunction to prohibit the Board of Public Service from barring the distribution of its milk in the city.

The company's application for a permanent injunction remains before the Circuit Court, but while this is pending, the company will make no effort to distribute its milk here in defiance of the ruling of the Board of Public Service. The company, instead of bottling and distributing its milk in St. Louis, will deliver the raw milk to an approved plant, operated by another company, for pasteurization and distribution.

Those who have followed the series have learned that chance and accident played their part in determining results; that, for example, equal representation for large and small states alike would not have been approved for the Senate—or at least not approved when it was—if one delegate had not gone to New York to fight a duel and another had not lingered too long over his breakfast that morning.

But if the experience of attending the Constitutional Convention twice a week, so to speak, has brought its disillusionments, it must also have impressed the citizens of today with the greatness of the work wrought at Philadelphia a century and a half ago. For the more one knows about the actual details of the framing and about the exhausting labor and mental anguish of those who bore the burden, the more one admires the Washingtons and Ellsworths and Wilsons, the Madisons, Franklins, Morrises and Pinckneys, for their steadfast devotion to the common welfare in those dark days. Every compromise involved a sacrifice by someone; every concession meant a yielding to the views of others. As today's "dispatch" reports, virtually every signer expressed his dislike for one provision or another, but collectively they rose above individual views to launch a system of popular government that has survived, essentially unchanged, the stresses of 150 years.

The temporary injunction issued against the Board of Public Service by Judge Sartoris was questionable on the basis of public policy appears to be amply substantiated by the fact that the Illinois Health Department has now ordered the Waterloo company to cease operating its pasteurizing plant until a list of 16 improvements are made in its sanitary and processing plant and equipment.

Such field as exists for injunctive law does not embrace indiscriminate interference with the right of the executive will. On other occasions the same machinery has been used to halt precipitate legislative action and on still others to overcome an unwise decision on the bench.

When portions of the Constitution no longer serve the needs of the people, deliberate change is in order. The framers provided for amendments and no fewer than 21 have been approved by the states. Some have been addressed to the mechanics of the national government, as, for example, those changing the procedure for electing the President and Vice-President and abolishing the lame-duck session of Congress. Those which established the right of citizens to vote regardless of race and color and legalized the income tax dealt with the substance of government itself rather than its machinery.

What we have done shall do again. The process of amendment is always open. The people can extend the powers of Congress if they so desire. They can abolish the electoral college. They can establish the basis for taxing all government securities and salaries. They can write, if they wish, a clearer definition of "interstate commerce" and "due process of law." This is not to say that all these things should be done, but to indicate the power of the people to make alterations as their judgment directs.

The debate over the President's plan to pack the Supreme Court has illuminated the fundamentals of our government as few things have done since the framing itself. May these same fundamentals remain the bulwark of self-rule in America regardless of what happens under foreign skies! May the spirit of free debate and the will to harmonize varied interests characterize our future!

A salute to the Constitution!

A WORD FROM WEBSTER.

A letter in the people's column leaves us, like Bozaris, bleeding at every pore. The author is a sadist, every merry inch of him. He has chastened us before, as he reminds us with a giggle, and we get the impression we shall hear from him again. It's something to look forward to.

In the present censorious instance, "Reader," as he elects to be known, pours it on. We are obscurant, we dangle participles, we're captious, and as an artifice of sentences we are conjugationally awful.

Still, when "Reader," with a fad pat on the head, dismisses redundancy as a mischievous little gamin and condones tautology with an indulgent smile, he talks like an unscrupulous attorney, defending, for hire, a guilty wretch.

And under the fellow's garb of erudition dwells a beetle-browed bully. Harsh language, that, but this Justice Black found his way to the Supreme Court payroll like a languid streak of lightning.

attempt to intimidate us by summoning a burly Chicago policeman to his side in what should have been an amiable colloquy, is, we submit, rough stuff. Suspicion nips us. Could this chap be the prowler who stole our dictionary in the blackest night of the late depression? As an alumnus of the simple declarative school, let him answer Yes or No.



WORTH RECALLING THESE DAYS.

Stirring Under the Covers

Squatter voters, "unattached, irresponsible and without property rights," have assumed balance of power in Democratic party, writer asserts; likens them to early settlers who set up own theories of government in the territories; says Democrats of older school toss fretfully with their new bedfellows and show signs of awakening.

Frank L. Perrin, Associate Editor, in the Christian Science Monitor.

GAIN there appears abundant proof of the politics makes strange bedfellows" adage which has it that

the ballot is more generally esteemed and utilized.

It is this power that must be the recourse of the people today, tomorrow, and through the years to come. And, in the estimation of many, the emergency now is in some respects not unlike the emergency of territorial days. There has been, in effect, a return, nationally, to rule by squatter sovereignty.

Any impartial survey and analysis of the voter in the election of next month, even the most confirmed partisan that the unattached, the irresponsible, the squatter voter without property rights, turned the tide and dictated the decision.

It is interesting now, and not without important significance, that many of those allied with the irresponsible voters, both North and South, are becoming restless in the bed they have helped to provide, because of increasing doubt as to the wisdom and political integrity of their tentmates.

Experimental rules and laws which have been submitted to the test seem not to have proved themselves better, in many instances, than the older laws dictated by wisdom, after all, may not be sounder or more adaptable than American theories of government.

These 13 dissenters would have had company in the full membership had been present.

Pennsylvania, with eight signers headed by Dr. Benjamin Franklin, 81-year-old dead by the draft of the Constitution, has more signers than any other state. Virginia had eight delegates at the outset, but only two besides Gen. Washington remained until the work was completed. Two of New York's three delegates, Judge John Lansing and Robert Yates, departed in disgust several weeks ago.

Young Alexander Hamilton, the New Yorker to sign, is known to be out of sympathy with the democratic provisions.

It is doubtful whether any other signatory in such violent disagreement as Mr. Hamilton but virtually every delegate has expressed his dislike of one provision or another. Charles Pinckney, youthful delegate from South Carolina, spoke what may be said to be the sentiments of the signers in general when he declared that despite his objections he felt that adoption was necessary to the welfare of the country.

The consensus is that the Constitution now submitted, is a compilation of compromises which may at least prove the means for establishing a temporary commonwealth among the states. If any man thinks it will provide a permanent alleviation of the evil conditions in the states, he has not made his views public. Although the Convention rejected a last-minute move to call a second convention on adjournment of the first, the belief is general that changes will be required in the Constitution in the near future.

The last change in the draft was to increase membership in the House of Representatives by providing one seat for every 30,000 instead of every 40,000 inhabitants. Gen. Washington broke his silence as presiding officer to urge this change, advocated earlier by Nathaniel Gorham of Massachusetts, as a means for giving greater security to "rights and interests of the people."

As the last signer affixed his name, Dr. Franklin pointed to the sun painted on the back of the presiding officer's chair. He had, he said, during heated debates, frequently wondered if the sun was rising or setting. "Now," the kindly old counselor told his colleagues, "I have the happiness to know."

Building the Constitution

The thirty-first of a semi-weekly series describing the proceedings of the Constitutional Convention, held 150 years ago.

"There is," Senator Burke can point, "evidence too strong a purpose to hold on to all of those in the emergency powers that were granted during the depression and constantly to add to them. This is producing a situation, we will call it dictatorship, but the synthesis of that which ought to prevail in a free country."

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17, 1787.

THE Constitutional Convention today made a last-minute change in the charters of those who should be only our guide and leaders, servants of the people, if you please."

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FUNERAL SERVICES TOMORROW FOR MR. AND MRS. W. H. SAGER

Wife Dies of Dropped After Hearing

Victim of Brain Cancer.

Funeral services for William H. Sager, retired cabinet maker, who died Wednesday night at his home, 432 Farragut street, and for his wife, Mrs. Mollie Sager, who died about 23 hours later, will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Suedmeyer mortuary, 3934 North Twentieth street.

Mr. Sager, 63 years old, died of cancer of the throat. Mrs. Sager had been ill for several years of her husband's death and yesterday morning he became unconscious.

Surviving are three sons, William Oliver and Gerhardt. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery.

Pepper gave four

years to the

Constitution to

protect minorities,

Pepper to protect

minorities.

PHILADELPHIA,

Constitution is the

right to minorities,

Pepper to protect

minorities.

Pepper to protect

minorities

RUSHMORE LINCOLN FORMALLY DEDICATED

Senator Edward R. Burke and South Dakota Governor speak at Unveiling.

By Associated Press.
RAPID CITY, S. D., Sept. 17.—The monumental head of Abraham Lincoln, hewn from the granite of Mount Rushmore beside those of Washington and Jefferson, was dedicated today. Government officials and hundreds of South Dakotans gathered in the natural amphitheater to watch Gutzon Borglum give the signal to unveil a flag from the face of the Civil War President.

A boom directed by Lincoln Borglum, the sculptor's son, controlled the unveling. The top of the figure served as a stage for the Fourth Cavalry band of Fort Meade.

The head of Lincoln, a favorite subject of Borglum, measures 66 feet from chin to crown, as do the Washington and Jefferson figures.

The nose is 18 feet long and the forehead 17 feet. Pupils of the eyes are four feet in diameter.

Theodore Roosevelt Next.

The figure of Theodore Roosevelt, fourth President to be honored in the huge memorial, started more than a decade ago, has been blocked out.

United States Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska and Gov. Leslie Jensen of South Dakota were speakers at the ceremony, which was part of the national celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Constitution.

President Coolidge attended the dedication of the Washington figure in 1927 and President Roosevelt saw that of Jefferson unveiled last year.

In his address Senator Burke said "the only threat to our guaranteed liberties is that Americans may lose their capacity for self-government."

He also urged the nation to desire for individual freedom, which fired the souls of our fathers and made them willing to endure all manner of hardships, may be weakened so that we become unwilling to pay the price," he said.

Class Centralization of Power.

"There is no leader in power in this country possessed of either the desire or the ability to gather into his hands the reins of government and establish the kind of one-man rule imposed upon many people of the old world," Senator Burke added. "Nevertheless, there is under way such a centralization of authority at Washington as to cause all thoughtful citizens to pause and give heed."

He declared "there is today on our part altogether too much dependence on the will and mastery of those who should be only our guide and leaders, servants of the people, if you please."

There is," Senator Burke continued, "evident too strong a purpose on the part of those in high places to hold up to all of the emergency powers that were granted during the depression and constantly to add to them. This is producing a situation, we will call it dictatorship, but the antithesis of that which ought to prevail in a free country."

**FUNERAL SERVICES TOMORROW
FOR MR. AND MRS. W. H. SAGER**

Wife Dies of Dropsey After Hearing
Plans for Burial of Husband,
Victim of Throat Cancer.

Ex-Senator Pepper Says Constitution Is to Protect Minorities.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 17, 1937.—The Constitutional Convention today made a last-minute change in the charter of government which it has spent four months drafting, signed the document and adjourned. The new system of government now before the states for ratification, to take effect when and if nine approve it.

The formal act of signing was participated in by 39 delegates representing 12 of the 13 states. The underrepresented State, Rhode Island, had ignored the Convention from the beginning, last May 25. Gov. Edmund Randolph and Col. George Mason of Virginia and Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts, three of the leading delegates, kept their promise to withhold their signatures in protest against provisions which displeased them.

Sixteen delegates who attended the Convention at one time or another were not present when Gen. Washington, president of the Convention, called the delegations to the dais for signatures on the last of the four pieces of parchment on which the Constitution was written. As most of the 16 left because they regarded the proceedings as futile or unwise, it is certain that today's three dissenters would have had company if the full membership had been present.

Pennsylvania, with eight signers, headed by Dr. Benjamin Franklin, 81-year-old dean of the Convention, has more signers than any other state. Virginia had eight delegates at the outset, but only two besides Gen. Washington remained until the work was completed. Two of New York's three delegates, Judge John Lansing and Robert Yates, departed in disgust several weeks ago. Young Alexander Hamilton, the sole New Yorker to sign, is known to be out of sympathy with the democratic provisions.

It is doubtful whether any other signer is in such violent disagreement as Mr. Hamilton, but virtually every delegate has expressed his dislike of one provision or another. Charles Pinckney, youthful delegate from South Carolina, spoke what may be said to be the sentiments of the signers in general when he declared that despite his objections he felt that adoption was necessary to save the country from ruin.

The consensus is that the Constitution, now submitted, is a compilation of compromises which may at least prove the means for establishing a temporary common purpose among the states. If any member thinks it will provide a permanent alleviation of the evil conditions in the states, he has not made his views public. Although the Convention rejected a last-minute move to call a second convention on adjournment of the first, the belief is general that changes will be required in the Constitution in the near future.

The last change in the draft was to increase membership in the House of Representatives by providing one seat for every 30,000 instead of every 40,000 inhabitants. Gen. Washington broke his silence as presiding officer to urge this change, advocated earlier by Nathaniel Gorham of Massachusetts, as a means for giving greater security to "rights and interests of the people."

As the last signer affixed his name, Dr. Franklin pointed to the sun painted on the back of the presiding officer's chair. He had, he said, during heated debates, frequently wondered if the sun was rising or setting. "Now," the kindly old counselor told his colleagues, "I have the happiness to know."

P. E. O. PRESIDENT



DENVER WOMAN NEW HEAD OF P. E. O.

Mrs. Cheillie Stevens Wright
Elected President—Convention
Ends Tonight.

The thirty-third biennial convention of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, which began Tuesday at Hotel Jefferson, will close tonight after discussion of proposed changes in the organization's constitution.

Mrs. Cheillie Stevens Wright, wife of a Denver attorney, was elected president of the sisterhood at the close of yesterday's session. She succeeds Mrs. Hallie A. Newell of St. Louis.

Other newly-elected officers are Mrs. Veda M. Jones, Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Blanche Walker, Big Forks, Mont., vice-presidents; Mrs. Carrie B. Simpson, Grand Forks, N. D., national organizer; Mrs. Dorothy Weller, Glendale, Calif., recording secretary; Mrs. Jessie Raines, Chicago, corresponding secretary, and Miss Rose Owen, Omaha, treasurer.

In an interview today, the Sisterhood's new president told reporters she was not opposed to women entering professions, but that she thought marriage had been neglected in training young women for life. She added: "And I do not like to see a young woman's duties as a housewife subordinated."

Mrs. Wright explained that in the P. E. O.'s Cotter Junior College at Nevada, Mo., the sisterhood was attempting to emphasize the value of "gracious living."

"People are too occupied with the material side of life," she said, "and often forget the spiritual aspects. We are striving to bring our members to think constructively and to make a keynote of service to others."

Since the sisterhood was organized in 1890, it has financed more than 6000 young women who were unable to pay for college education, Mrs. Wright said. The organization now has \$832,000, the income of which is used for such purposes, she said.

Mr. and Mrs. James have returned to St. Louis.

MISS BETTY FUNSTEN

Continued From Page One.

baser passions of revenge and tyranny.

"We must not deny that the effects of the so-called era of reconstruction made themselves felt in many evil ways for half a century. They encouraged sectionalism, they led to misunderstandings and they greatly retarded the unity of the nation.

"It is too soon to define the history of the present generation; but I venture the belief that it was not until the World War of 20 years ago that we acted once more as a nation of restored unity.

Thinking in National Terms.

"I believe, also, that the past four years mark the first occasion, certainly since the war between the states, and perhaps during the whole 150 years of our Government, that we are not only aiding but also thinking in national terms.

"Deepley we appreciate that the distress or difficulty of any one part of the Union adversely affects each and every other part. We stand ready in all parts to lend a helping hand to those Americans who need it most.

"In the presence of the spirits of those who fell on this field—Union soldiers and Confederate soldiers—we can believe that they rejoice with us in the unity of understanding which is so increasingly ours today. They urge us on in all we do to foster that unity in the spirit of tolerance, of willingness to help our neighbor, and of faith in the destiny of the United States.

Immediately after speaking, the President left the battlefield at 12:39 p. m. He arrived late in the afternoon at the White House in Washington.

Invitations to the ball, being sent out with the souvenirs, are engraved on white vellum paper.

SOUVENIRS SENT TO GUESTS INVITED TO PROPHET'S BALL

1937 Gifts Are Silver Memorandum Pads; Dance Will Be Wednesday Night, Oct. 6.

The Veiled Prophet's 1937 souvenir, a silver-plated memorandum pad, is being distributed to the guests invited to the Prophet's ball, to be held Wednesday night, Oct. 6, in Convention Hall of the Municipal Auditorium.

The souvenir pad is of polished silver, five inches square, with a cut-out monogram of the letters V.P. and figures 37. The lining beneath the cutout is purple. A silver and black lead pencil is attached to the pad, and a second filled for the pad is sent with it.

The souvenir is inclosed in a purple box, with gold-hued lid.

Invitations to the ball, being sent out with the souvenirs, are engraved on white vellum paper.

FUNERAL OF ROBERT H. MOON

Former Head of Foundry Company 91 Years Old.

Funeral services for Robert H. Moon will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Kron mortuary, 2707 North Grand boulevard, with burial in Bellefontaine cemetery. Mr. Moon died yesterday of heart disease at his home, 5150A North Twentieth street.

He was 91 years old. He was born in St. Louis, and for a long time was associated with his father in the Moon Elevator Co. When this business was sold, he founded the Moon Foundry Co. He retired four years ago because of ill health. Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Miss Lucia E. Moon, and a son, John L. Moon.

which he said he rendered thanks to the framers of the Constitution.

The Constitution, he asserted, safeguarded him from legislative and executive tyranny if he were a member of a racial, religious or political minority; it preserved his individual liberty; established an umpire to determine whether public servants "are playing the game according to the rules," and preserved the sovereignty of the separate states.

"I often hear people expressing the opinion that unless majorities can have their way," he said, "little can be accomplished. They point to the efficiency with which certain European governments function which are under the control of a majority expressing itself through a dictator."

"Let me remind those who hold such an opinion that if you regiment people in time of peace you thereby submerge the individuality of the citizen to such an extent that it is easy to lead him into war. The only peace asset that I know of today is the uncoerced will of the American people."

Pepper said the Supreme Court was not nullifying the will of the Government when it overruled an act of a legislature.

The court, he asserted, "is as much a part of the Government as are the Congress and the President. The decision of the court is an act of Government just as much as a statute is."

"There is no surer way to destroy a republican form of government than to indulge the mischievous obsession that all government should be centered at Washington and that Governors and State legislatures should merely reflect the Federal will," he declared.

Mrs. Charles L. Russell, 89 Arundel place, and her daughter, Miss Nancy, are spending 10 days in New York following their return Monday aboard the Normandie

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Back After Summer in Europe



Ella Barnett photograph.

ON board the incoming liner *Westernland*, which landed at New York, Tuesday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis, 99 Lake Forest.

from a summer abroad. Miss Ruth will return to the Master's School, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., and Mrs. Ruth, who will be joined by her husband, in New York will aboard the *Lurline* for a month.

She is the guest of Miss Frances Lasker and her father, Albert D. Lasker, Lake Forest, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. James accompanied their daughter to Chicago Monday and the next day Miss James left for the West Coast with her host and hostess.

Entering as a freshman this fall will be Miss Virginia Eiseman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Eiseman, 6330 Washington boulevard. Miss Eiseman was graduated from John Burroughs School in June.

Miss Elizabeth Myr James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank James, 6425 Wydown boulevard, sailed today from San Francisco, aboard the *Lurline* for a month.

She is the guest of Miss Frances Lasker and her father, Albert D. Lasker, Lake Forest, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. James accompanied their daughter to Chicago Monday and the next day Miss James left for the West Coast with her host and hostess.

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will entertain in honor of their daughter, Miss Mary Jo.

Col. and Mrs. William Schuyler Woodruff of Shreveport, formerly of Kirkwood, have recently returned home after visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Woodruff, 6047 Pershing avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodruff are the parents of a son born a week ago, William Schuyler Woodruff II.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Adles of Kansas City, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Adler, and Charles S. Sigloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sigloff, 1326 Shawmut place.

Announcement was made Sunday of the engagement of Miss Helen Flanagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Flanagan, 1246 Amherst place, and James O. Carey, Mr. Carey is the son of Mrs. J. O. Carey, 4968 Lindenwood avenue. The news was told at a dinner and bridge given at the Mark Twain Hotel in Miss Flanagan's honor by members of Phi Delta Pi sorority of which she is a member.

The wedding will take place Oct. 16 at the First Congregational Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Brien celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Tuesday night with a dinner and reception for 50 persons at their home, 8008 Washington street, Vinita terrace. Mr. O'Brien, an officer of the Terminal Railroad Association of the Missouri Pacific for the last 52 years, retired in June. Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien have a son, Raymond O'Brien, and one grandson, Glenn David O'Brien of Los Angeles, Cal.

Miss Dorothy Marlette Comfort, daughter of Mrs. Charles David Comfort, River Cliff, 4870 South Broadway, was guest of honor Friday night at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Delbel, 7904 Demarest boulevard.

Miss Comfort's marriage to Erwin Martin Nicol of Joplin, Mo., will take place Sept. 25 at the Comfort home. The Rev. Theodore S. Smylie will perform the ceremony.

**MRS. SOPHIA LAUTH'S FUNERAL
WILL BE HELD TOMORROW**

Services at 2 P. M. for Woman Who Died of Auto Accident Injuries.

Funeral services for Mrs. Sophie Lauth, who died yesterday at her home, 4108 Holly Hills avenue, of a fractured skull suffered Sept. 2 in an automobile accident in St. Louis County, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Southern Mortuary, 6322 South Grand boulevard, with burial in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Lauth, who was 73 years old, was riding in the back seat of a machine driven by Mrs. Minnie Heinrich, 3941 Shaw boulevard, when the woman, who was driving, lost control of the vehicle going in the opposite direction on United States Highway 66 two miles west of the city limits. Mrs. Heinrich and another passenger were not injured.

The driver of the other car said he was William L. Minges, hardware dealer, 4052 Humphrey street. He told police that he was passing a long auto carrier when the carrier suddenly pulled into an aisle inside, forcing him over to the other half of the highway.

R. C. Sheldon, Publisher, Dies.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Ralph Crowley Sheldon, 75 years old, newspaper publisher and banker, died yesterday at Sheldon Hall, his Chautauqua Lake summer home. He had been ill a week. He was president of the Post Publishing Co., publishers of the Jamestown Morning Post, and president of the First National Bank of Jamestown.

Glen Echo Country Club will give its first fall dinner dance tomorrow night. Dr. and Mrs. V. V. Wood, 6368 Washington boulevard,

FORMER DELPHINE DODGE PLAYS ROULETTE 24 HOURS

Wins \$5000 While Waiting at Reno for Divorce So She Can Wed Jack Doyle.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

RENO, Nev., Sept. 17.—Mrs. Delphine Dodge Cromwell Baker, 24, spent 24 hours at a roulette wheel here Wednesday noon yesterday while waiting to divorce her third husband, and came out winning.

Mrs. Dodge says she is going to marry Jack Doyle, who is seeking a divorce from Judith Allen. The heiress began her session at a gaming table Wednesday noon. Throughout the afternoon players came and went. She stayed on, after even the night life crowd had left. Her mother, Mrs. Hugh Dillon, reached town, but Mrs. Dodge didn

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Full Quart, \$1.75



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FRASER MacDONALD'S Fifth \$2 59
Fine Imported Scotch, 10 years old.
Regular \$3.29 value Case 12 Bottles, \$30.00

BOURBON DeLUXE OR BLACK GOLD Pint \$1 59
Straight Kentucky Bourbon—
3 years, 2 months old; 93-proof

8-O'CLOCK GIN Large 25.6-ounce bottle, regular \$1.29 value Case of 12 Bottles, \$11.50

BOTTLED-IN-BOND 4-year-old Kentucky Bourbon, regular \$2.25 value Full Pint \$1 79

IMPORTED SCOTCH 100% Scotch, made and bottled in Scotland; reg. \$3.00 value Fifth \$2 06

CORA VERMOUTH Imported Italian Fifth 49c

BOTTOMS UP 90-proof Straight Kentucky Bourbon, now 2 years old Fifth 65c

ALCAZAR WINES Pure California—8 years old; all types Fifth 65c

KESSLER'S 90-proof Straight Bourbon. There's Whiskey fame Pint in the Kessler name Fifth 98c

ROCK & RYE OR KUEMMEL Finest Quality Full Pint 65c

FOX CREEK 90-proof Straight Bourbon; 18 months old Full Quart \$1 25

No Coupons Ever Required to Get Bargains at 9-5

A name you can TRUST

BORROWING REACHES ITS HEIGHT IN FILMS

Director Says Not Even Burning of Hollywood Would Help Situation.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Sept. 17.—You can't keep a secret in Hollywood. And for just that reason, says Edward H. Griffith, director, there is more unconscious plagiarism here than any place in the world.

What he means is that Hollywood people "borrow" from each other. There is little or no stealing from outsiders, he says, because the movies are meticulous in clearing story rights, titles and materials.

"Unconscious plagiarism" is one of the many sins of Hollywood that makes it so interesting," Griffith says. "Being just as human as anyone else, if we didn't all talk about our work I don't know what we'd talk about."

"I've often thought burning the whole joint down might help, but then everybody would gather in the streets and discuss the fire. And trade ideas for its 'treatment' in a picture. And we'd be right back where we are now. I guess there's no solution."

The reason for this is that there is no secrecy in the business. Everybody knows what everybody else is doing or plans to do.

"It seems that if a director or producer or actor or sound man or prop boy is doing something he thinks is spectacular, he must tell someone about it. The result is that the same spectacle, or gag, will be included in a quickie picture which is released months before the original."

The result of the quickie usually is not well accomplished, but the little outfit figures that if it's good enough for a major company, it's good enough for them.

"This is not a slap at anyone in particular, but a general one. The little companies are not the only

culprits. All of Hollywood borrows, from top to bottom. In fact, it's such a common practice that it often is difficult to know who thought of the idea first."

A classical example of "borrowing," and its humor, but certainly outcome, comes to mind. A big company thought up a spectacular and tricky dance number. Of course, the little company heard about it. And copied it. Another "biggie" heard about the little fellow's dance. It decided to copy it, but enlarge on it.

Well, the two major companies' copies came out at about the same time. The twice-borrowed spectacles were so much alike that both companies eliminated them from their pictures. But the little fellow kept it.

"Unconscious plagiarism" is one of the many sins of Hollywood that makes it so interesting," Griffith says. "Being just as human as anyone else, if we didn't all talk about our work I don't know what we'd talk about."

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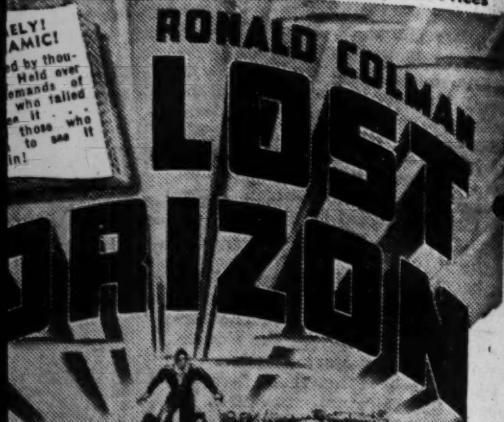
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PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

FOX THEATRE
25C 11:15 A.M. THU 2 P.M.
OVER! SECOND GREAT WEEK!
Show Production at Regular Fox Popular Prices



HORTON • H.B. WARNER • JANE WYATT • SAM JAFFE
MARGO • ISABEL JEWELL • THOMAS MITCHELL
novel by James Hilton • Screen play by Robert Riskin

St. Louis News Special—(A) St. Louis University
begin New Football Season Practice. (B) Ushers
Newly Reopened West End and Hi-Pointe Theatres.

RICA'S LARGEST CHILDREN'S SHOW"
EVERY SATURDAY MORNING—CHILDREN 10c
Chapter One of two new thrill-packed serials. Chapter One of
the "Mighty Miners" stars the "Lone Ranger"! Also chapter
one of "Radio Patrol," starring Grant Withers, at 10 o'clock.

ILL Show: BUCK JONES and SILVER, JR. in a new Western Fea-
turette! Get in the MOVIES! Fox-Movietone cameras
are now in use at all Photoplay Theatres.

NEW FACES OF 1937
Victor Moore—Helen Broderick, 'MEET THE MISSUS'
HER LAST PICTURE!
JEAN HARLOW ★ CLARK GABLE
'SARATOGA'
With LIONEL BARRYMORE & FRANK MORGAN
JACQUELINE WELLS & CHARLES QUIGLEY
'GIRLS CAN PLAY'

Fanchon E. Marco
ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
ANSELL BROS. Theatres

EN—COMPLETELY REMODELED!

The "Road Back" to New Life!
New Love!...New Fun!...The "Road
Back" to Greater Entertainment!

'THE ROAD BACK'

Sequel to 'All Quiet on the Western Front'
With These Big Stars!

★ SLIM SUMMERVILLE
★ BARBARA READ
★ ANDY DEVINE
★ RICHARD CROMWELL
★ LOUISE FAZENDA
★ JOHN KING
★ And Cast of Thousands!

Wendy Barrie-Ray Milland
'WINGS OVER HONOLULU'

Erich Maria Remarque's Blazing Sequel
to 'All Quiet on the Western Front'

'THE ROAD BACK'
with Slim Summerville - John King
Louise Fazenda - Richard Cromwell
Andy Devine & Cast of Thousands!

Wendy Barrie-Ray Milland
'WINGS OVER HONOLULU'

Erich Maria Remarque's Blazing Sequel
to 'All Quiet on the Western Front'

Boris Karloff, 'NIGHT KEY,' Joan Rogers
Sequel to 'All Quiet on the Western Front'

'THE ROAD BACK'
With Slim Summerville-Louise Fazenda-Richard Cromwell

WENDY BARRIE
RAY MILLAND
'WINGS OVER HONOLULU'

Spencer Tracy ★ Gladys George ★ TONE
FRANCHE
GEORGE ★ TONE
'THEY GAVE HIM A GUN'

ROBERT YOUNG ★ FLORENCE RICE
'MARRIED BEFORE BREAKFAST'

JEAN HARLOW ★ CLARK GABLE
'SARATOGA'

With LIONEL BARRYMORE & FRANK MORGAN
JACQUELINE WELLS & CHARLES QUIGLEY
'GIRLS CAN PLAY'

Wallace Beery-Warner Baxter
ELIZABETH ALLAN ★ MICKEY ROONEY
JOE E. BROWN in 'RIDING ON AIR'

Patricia Ellis-Mickey Rooney, 'DOWN THE STRETCH'
John Beal-Army-Harry Carey, 'BORDER CAFE'
Silverware to the Ladies!

Dick Purcell-Marie Wilson, 'King of Hooky'
Scott Colton-Jean Rogers, 'THE WILDCATTER'

James Dunn-Pat. Ellis, 'Venus Makes Trouble'
Richard Da Joa, 'THERE IS DRIVING'

Brian Donlevy-Rocelle Hudson, 'BORN RECKLESS'

Buster Crabbe-June Martel, 'FORLORN RIVER'

Golden Amber Dishware to Ladies!

ROBERT CLAUDETTE COLBERT MEYNN
YOUNG CLAUDETTE COLBERT DUGLAS
'I MET HIM IN PARIS'

Ann Sothern-Gene Raymond, 'THERE GOES MY GIRL'

MIRIAM HOPKINS-JOE McCREA
'WOMAN CHASES MAN'

LAFAYETTE—Annabella, 'UNDER THE RED ROBE'

MANCHESTER—WALLACE, 'GOOD OLD SOAK'

L. Ayres-D. Lamour, 'Last Train From Madrid'

Buster Crabbe-June Martel, 'FORLORN RIVER'

Leo Carrillo-Mary Carlisle-Benny Baker
in 'HOTEL HAYIRE'

Brian Donlevy-Rochelle Hudson, 'BORN RECKLESS'

Jean Muir-B. MacLane, 'Draegerman Courage'

Buster Crabbe-June Martel, 'FORLORN RIVER'

The Jones Family in 'BIG BUSINESS'

William Boyd, 'HILLS OF WYOMING'

EXTRA! Cartoon Cards

WALLACE B. MACLANE ★ WARREN
BEERY ★ BAXTER ★ BUSTER CRABBE
JOE E. BROWN ★ RIDING ON AIR—Guy Kibbe

Gene Autry-Arnold, 'ROOTIN', TOOTIN' RHYTHM'

Jane Withers in 'GENTLE JULIA'

EXTRA! 'MARCH OF TIME'

INQUIRY INTO ACCIDENTAL
BOMBING OF AMERICAN LINER

First Officer of President Hoover
Tells U.S. Marine Board He
Thinks Planes Were Chinese.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—The first official inquiry into the accidental bombing of the liner President Hoover by Chinese-Japanese war zone opened before a United States marine investigating board here today. Representatives of the Chinese and Japanese Consuls listened intently, especially during testimony concerning the

nationality of the planes that dropped the missiles near Shanghai Aug. 30.

Belief that the three planes were Chinese was expressed by First Officer Harry L. Hansen. Hansen said he was not certain of their identity at the time but had formed his opinion after studying data.

"Planes had been flying past the ship at regular intervals," Hansen testified. "We were awaiting the tide to proceed when suddenly three other planes came out from land. They were land planes differing from the others. They had two white stripes on each wing. I put my binoculars on them and other planes had red markings or

discs on them, like the markings of Japanese planes."

Capt. George W. Yardley of the President Hoover told of the death of a crew member, Lionel Haskell, who succumbed to shrapnel wounds the next day.

The South Side Kiwanis Club will hold its annual fall carnival for the benefit of underprivileged children at Risch's Grove, Lemay Ferry road and Bayless avenue, tomorrow and Sunday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HAMBURG, Ill., Sept. 17.—Fire today destroyed the business district of this small Mississippi River town, burning down 11 buildings and leaving only a small grocery and an apple storehouse standing.

The loss was estimated at \$40,000.

Starting at 2:30 a.m. in the John E. Nelson general store, presumably from an overheated stove, the fire raged on both sides of Water street and was not checked until 5 a.m. Ten of the 11 buildings were of frame construction and the other was built partly of sheet iron.

Nobody was injured, although two of the buildings burned were homes. The others included two general stores, the postoffice, two taverns, a hardware store, two warehouses and an empty store building. All of the letters and records were saved from the post-office.

The fire department from Hardin, 10 miles southeast, was called but it was more than an hour after the fire started before it arrived.

There is no fire department here. Five of the buildings were on one side of Water street and six on the other. The homes were occupied by Mrs. Anna Blumenberg, a widow, and her two children, and Mr. and Mrs. William Kramer and their son. Rolla Prael lives upstairs over his hardware store. The apple packing house that was saved, is owned by Ralph Nimerick.

Hamburg, in Calhoun County,

has a population of 300 and formerly was a large shipping center for Calhoun County apples when the shipping was done by river barges.

It is about 60 miles north of St. Louis.

11 BUILDINGS BURNED

IN HAMBURG, ILL.

Business District of River Town
Destroyed in \$40,000

Fire.

SELLING FOR SECOND WEEK!

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

HELD OVER - SEATS NOW

Zola—the rebel genius life never tamed—strides across the screen to become an immortal character in the motion picture *Gallery of the Great*!



ARE PROUD TO PRESENT

Mr. Paul Muni

Academy Award winner, surpassing his own brilliant triumphs of the past in one of the few truly great pictures of all time . . .

THE LIFE OF EMILE

Zola
WITH A CAST OF THOUSANDS INCLUDING:

Gale Sondergaard . . . Joseph Schenkraut
Clara Holden . . . Donald Crisp . . . Erin O'Brien-Moore
Henry O'Neill . . . Louis Calhern . . . Morris Carnovsky
Directed by William Dieterle
Screen play by Norman Mailer, Helen Horne and Gene Marlowe

TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY—2:30 AND 8:30 P.M.
AMERICAN THEATRE

Seventh and Market Phone Main 2073

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Prices: Matines 50c, 75c, \$1.00; Nights 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, Plus Tax

You can't begin too young to take care of your Complexion

I'm following the lead of the older actresses. LUX TOILET SOAP for me, too!

Girls everywhere use this gentle soap

to keep Complexions lovely . . .



STAR OF UNIVERSAL'S

"100 MEN AND A GIRL"

NOW SHOWING LOCALLY

V

ERY

YOUNG

DEANNA DURBIN

PAGE 6D

MAN ENDS LIFE WITH SHOTGUN IN HOME IN WALNUT MANOR

Body of William Raymond Vogeding, 58, found dead on Her Return to House.

William Raymond Vogeding, a stove moulder, shot and killed himself yesterday in his home at 7012 Idewell avenue, Walnut Manor. His body was found by his mother, Mrs. Minnie Vogeding, on her return to

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1937

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

the house about 6 p.m. A shotgun with one shell discharged was at his feet.

A union book with a notation asking her to "get \$250 insurance" was found on the kitchen table. That note message was not signed. Mrs. Vogeding could not assign a reason for his act. He was employed by a firm for which he had been working for 11 years, and was in good health, she said. He was 32 years old.

MT. AUBURN MARKET
6128 EASTON AVE.

STORE HOURS SATURDAY: 8 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

STEAK Sirloin 16c | **ROAST** Boneless, Shoulder, Lb. 17c | **Porterhouse** or RibVEAL Leg, Lb. 16c | **BEEF** Shorthorn, Loin, Lb. 15c 11c | **VEAL** Breast, Shoulder, Lb. 12 1/2c**Chuck Roast, Lb., 1 1/2** | **CHUCK** Center Cut, Lb. 13c**SANTOS COFFEE**, Fresh Roasted 17c, 3 lbs. 49c

Salad Dressing, qt. jar 21c | Salt, 1/2-lb. box 3 for 10c

California Prunes 4 lbs. 25c | Pork and Beans, No. 1 can 5c

Peanut Butter, large jar 23c | Pure Honey, 5-lb. pail 65c

Eico Jell, 3 packages 14c | New Sauerkraut, pound 5c

CORN, PEAS OR STRING BEANS 3 cans for 25c**MISSOURI BELLE FLOUR** 10-lb. Bag 5-lb. Bag 25cFRESH EGGS 24c Doz. 34c Lb. 18c | **BRICK CHEESE** Fresh Churned Cream Cheese Lb. 22c**WHISKEY**, qt. 98c | **CALF. WINE**, fifth, 25c

100 Proof Year Old Mt. Auburn Whiskey, qt. \$1.25; Pt. 65c

90 Proof Year Old Barrel, qt. \$1.19 | **Pi.** 60c2-Year-Old Bourbon, quart 1.39 | **YEAR-OLD KENTUCKY**, quart, \$1.25GIN, 85 proof, fifth 79c | **SLOE GIN**, fifth 89c

24 BOTTLE BEER \$1.25 | MO. BEER, 24 bottles \$1.35

GALLON WINE \$1.19 | **GALLON WHISKEY** \$3.50MACK'S BREAD, Sliced 6 1/2c | **BUTTER KRUST**, 20-oz. Loaf 10c

Save on This Pound Cake Baked Nic Brown, Iced Strawberry, Cherry or

Cocoanut, regular 15c value, each 9c | **Ginger Snaps**, pound 10c

CREAM BREAD, Nic Brown Krust, special Saturday only 3 Loaves 10c

CELERY 1c | **Egg PLANT** 1cGREEN PEPPERS 1/4-lb. Basket, 7 1/2c | **BEETS**, bunch 1cFANCY SWEET POTATOES 2 lbs. 5c | **RADISHES**, bunch 1cORANGES, Sunkist 15c | **SEEDLESS GRAPES** Lb. 6cBANANAS 3 lbs. 10c | **BOSTON LETTUCE** 3 Heads 5cLarge Red, White or Yellow Onions 3 lbs. 10c | **RUTABAGA** Lb. 3c

WHITE HEATH PEACHES, as long as 100 bushels last Bushel 35c

TYPOGRAPHERS STUDY PLANS TO END C.I.O.-A.F.L. SPLIT

International Union Delegates Offered Proposal to Keep Federation Ties and Still Back Lewis.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 17.—A peace proposal was offered delegates to the eighty-first annual convention of the International Typographical Union at their closing session today in an effort to heal a pending breach over C.I.O.-A.F.L. affiliation.

The proposal was offered by Bert Tavender, C.I.O. regional director. With only a few of the delegates still here, the committee on miscellaneous business and resolutions offered a substitute resolution for three other propositions designed to bring about a withdrawal of the strong printers' union from the American Federation of Labor in favor of affiliation with the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The substitute measure would permit the I.T.U. to retain its long-time affiliation with the A.F.L. but at the same time give tacit approval of organization efforts of the C.I.O.

The resolution suggests an amendment to the A.F.L. constitution to prevent suspension or expulsion of any national or international union by the Federation's executive council or decision as to their jurisdiction or autonomy. The substitute sets up the A.F.L. as a policy-making body solely, and limits its organizing powers to state and central bodies only.

MARTIN JOHNSON PLANE CRASH INQUIRY TO BE REOPENED

Secretary of Commerce Roper Orders New Investigation on Request of Liner's Pilot.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Secretary Roper agreed today to reopen an investigation into the cause of the airplane accident which killed Martin Johnson, the explorer, and four other persons near Newhall, Cal., Jan. 12, 1937.

On recommendation of the Commerce Department Accident Board, Roper granted the request of W.W. Lewis, pilot of the airship, for an opportunity to present additional evidence.

The original verdict was that a principal cause of the accident was Lewis' descending to too low an altitude without positive knowledge of his position.

The new hearing was set tentatively for Nov. 15 in Los Angeles.

BLACKWELL-WIELANDY CO. WORKERS END WALKOUT

Negotiations Between Union and Firm to Be Resumed Wednesday.

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 17.—A peace proposal was offered delegates to the eighty-first annual convention of the International Typographical Union at their closing session today in an effort to heal a pending breach over C.I.O.-A.F.L. affiliation.

The proposal was offered by Bert Tavender, C.I.O. regional director.

With only a few of the delegates

still here, the committee on mis-

cellaneous business and resolu-

tions offered a substitute resolu-

tion for three other proposi-

tions designed to bring about a

withdrawal of the strong print-

ers' union from the Ameri-

can Federation of Labor in

favor of affiliation with the Com-

mittee for Industrial Organiza-

tion.

The walkout, called yesterday by

local officers of the United Ware-

house Workers over the laying-off

of several employees, interrupted

negotiations and was unauthorized,

Bert Tavender, C.I.O. regional di-

rector said. Conferences will be

resumed Wednesday.

The negotiations are for recog-

nition, shorter hours, and wage in-

creases. The company sells station-

ery, office equipment, toys and hol-

iday decorations.

HORE-BELISHA NO EARLY RISER

He Objects to Getting Up for French War Maneuvers.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 17.—French army

officers learned yesterday that

There was no barber handy when

he was awakened. When he was

brought the usual French break-

fast of rolls and coffee he objected

to demanding bacon and eggs.

At 10:30 a.m. after he had caught

on his sleepless night breakfast,

he made his appearance and, apolo-

gies went off with the off-

icial party to the maneuvers.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

British War Secretary, does not care much

about turning out at dawn for

military maneuvers.

A delegation of generals and

colonels around him at 5:30 a.m.

on his sleepless night breakfast,

he made his appearance and, apolo-

gies went off with the off-

cial party to the maneuvers.

Nazi Campaign-by-Te To "Germanize"

Subdued Minority in Reich Is Per-
Have Few Schools of Its Own, a
Denied Religious Freedom

From the Manchester Guardian.

WARSAW, Aug. 27.

Polish-German relations are again

becoming clouded through the

treatment of the Polish minority in

Germany. The process of Germani-

zation of this minority has been

greatly intensified under the Nazi

regime, particularly since the ex-

piration of the Geneva convention

on July 15. The process varies in

different parts of Germany where

Poles live. In East Prussia where

Poles are so subdued that they dare

not even speak their own language,

let alone teach it to their children

in the schools. Not much better is

the situation of the 700,000 Poles in

German Silesia, where they were

supposed to enjoy certain guaran-

tees.

The number of Polish schools in

Germany is almost negligible in

comparison with that of the Ger-

man schools in Poland. Official sta-

ttistics show that the German mi-

nority in Poland, numbering be-

tween 800,000 and 900,000, has 400

state elementary schools, 30 high

schools, four teachers' seminaries,

four trade schools and 50 pri-

mary schools. In all of

these the German language is

taught freely. The 1,500,000 Poles

in Germany have no more than 68

state elementary schools, one high

school and 25 private elementary

schools. More than 3000 German

pupils receive tuition in German in

the German higher schools in Po-

land. Only about 270 Polish pupils

can get tuition in the one Polish

higher school, in Beuthen, German

Upper Silesia, with an indigenous

Polish population almost equal to

that of the Germans in all Poland,

only 193 Polish children are al-

lowed to be taught in Polish

schools, according to an article in

the reliable Kurier Warszawski.

Parents Are Terrorized.

The German authorities refuse to

open schools for the Poles, and

they terrorize all who dare to send

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on his sleep and breakfasted, he
made his appearance and, after
apologies, went off with the offi-
cial party to the maneuvers.

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ND!

Nazi Campaign-by-Terror To "Germanize" Poles

Subdued Minority in Reich Is Permitted to Have Few Schools of Its Own, and Is Denied Religious Freedom.

From the Manchester Guardian.
WARSAW, August.

Polish-German relations are again becoming clouded through the treatment of the Polish minority in Germany. The process of Germanization of this minority has been greatly intensified under the Nazi regime, particularly since the expiration of the Geneva convention on July 15. The process varies in different parts of Germany where Poles live. In East Prussia the Poles are so subdued that they dare not even speak their own language, still less teach it to their children in the schools. Not much better is the situation of the 700,000 Poles in German Silesia, where they were supposed to enjoy certain guarantees.

The number of Polish schools in Germany is almost negligible in comparison with that of the German schools in Poland. Official statistics show that the German minority in Poland, numbering between 300,000 and 900,000, has 400 state elementary schools, 30 high schools, four teachers' seminaries, four trade schools and about 50 private elementary schools. In all of these the German language is taught freely. The 1,500,000 Poles in Germany have no more than 88 state elementary schools, one high school and 25 private elementary schools. More than 3,000 German pupils receive tuition in German in the German higher schools in Poland. Only about 270 Polish pupils can get tuition in the one Polish higher school in Beuthen, German Upper Silesia, which the authorities, after much bargaining and petitioning, have allowed to be opened. Some 35,000 boys and girls of the German minority in Poland are taught in the German elementary schools in Poland. In German Upper Silesia, with an indigenous Polish population almost equal to that of the Germans in all Poland, only 193 Polish children are allowed to be taught in Polish schools, according to an article in the reliable Kurier Warszawski.

Parents Are Terrorized.

The German authorities refuse to open schools for the Poles, and they terrorize all who dare to send their children to Polish schools. A Polish school was opened in Cen-tawa, a village in German Silesia, inhabited by about 600 Poles, forming 99 per cent of the population; 280 children were enrolled. But soon the police began to question the parents: Why did they send their children to Polish schools? Were they sure that they were doing right? Where did they work? This was sufficient to reduce the number of pupils to 100. Today, owing to further police activity of this sort, only nine children still attend the Polish schools; the others are in German schools. Police who send their children to Polish schools and not to German ones are deprived of their jobs, fined under various pretexts and terrorized. Recently the Polish press reported that the German authorities in the Malbork district had fined a Pole named Skoczyński for "violating the road laws" because he took three of the village children to a Polish school some four kilometers away from his village, where no school was available. In this way the Germanization of Polish youth is being ruthlessly carried on.

Not are the Poles allowed religious freedom. Even in the churches the Polish language is not tolerated. Recently the Polish press here reported that several Poles, includ-

It's in the air, it's everywhere —
The trend's to blends, and so take care
To call for Calvert — you'll declare:
"A perfect blend that's rich and rare!"

AH-HI CALVERT
MAKES A
SWELL DRINK!
YES, CALVERT'S
THE PERFECT
BLEND FOR A
PERFECT DRINK!

NEVER AND LOUISVILLE, KY. EXECUTIVE OFFICES: CHRYSLER
Bldg. 1000—2 year old straight whisky; 12½ & 5 year old straight whiskies.

100% RYE WHISKY—50 PROOF—STRONG WHISKY—50% 5 year old straight whisky.

100% 2 year old straight whisky; 12½ & 5 year old straight whiskies.

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FRIDAY,
SEPTEMBER 17, 1937.FRIDAY,
SEPTEMBER 17, 1937.**Persons Desiring FURNISHED ROOMS Watch the VACANCIES ADVERTISED in These Columns**

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KET-South; food overhead. PR.
estate Address S. Broadway.
real bargain. 4102
cures and stock; MA. MU. 3975.
take partner. good location. 4223-25
large seating capacity; night; mod-
throughout; loud death of owner.
the Vertical. Steel cas-
per. Deterioration across from
house; from license; \$2000.
set in 5 days.

EVERY—Special-
income; large
mod trade; park
motorized; stock and fixtures.

car's 5 rooms
Louis.
fountain; next to
5857 Delmar.

room apartments;
beautiful location.
Box A-26, P.D.
rooms \$25;
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business; please
aid at once. Call
established. Call

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PARD—CITY
this classification
by street.
ments with other
96.

board. \$5, \$6, \$7
excellent meals.

room; also hall
CO. 6528W.

room; 3 gen-
reous; reasonable.

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couple; private
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Board: 2 gen-
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Lovely double;
males. LA. 5261.

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agent girls; private
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with or without
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front; lovely
German.

front; twin beds,
single.

several peo-
ples.

Private home;
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couple; double
room. FO. 1817.

NO. 6455—
respective home; 1

reasonable.

at lovely place;
cars. 56.

1 2, ex-
service at door.
way south; TOW.
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1 fixed; front;
twin beds; elec-
trol. FO. 1817.

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1 block from Forest Park.
Every Room Private Bath. Phone

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private bath; hot water; electric food; garage; tree shade; gl.

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1210 N. 6th St., GAT. 1142.

Offers a sunshiny efficiency type apart-
ment at \$250; a bathroom; hot water; elec-
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U-tlet
Sale!

bed lower than you've ever seen them—profits have been made here on every car we sell. Cars are actually being sold for less than our stock of over 100 cars and their compare value at one of these bargains.

CHEVROLETS **PLYMOUTHS**

'35 '32 Sedan	\$175
'35 '32 Sedan	\$225
'33 Sedan	\$145
'34 Sedan	\$195
'35 '34 Sedan	\$285
'35 '34 Sedan	\$295
'35 '34 Sedan	\$295
'35 '34 Sedan	\$345
'35 '34 Sedan	\$350
'35 '34 Sedan	\$350
'35 '34 Sedan	\$365
'35 '34 Sedan	\$445
'36 '36 Coach	\$475

OTHER MAKES

'25 Olds Twin. Sedan	\$475
'34 Olds Twin. Sedan	\$475
'34 Pontiac Coupe	\$275
'34 Hudson Coupe	\$240
'35 Hudson Coupe	\$295

75 DOWN! 2 YEARS TO PAY!
OPEN EVENINGS

FARE FINANCE CO.
1029 N. GRAND

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
CHRYSLER OFFICIALS CARS
A GREAT SAVING UP TO \$400
CHRYSLER AIRFLOW SEDAN
CHRYSLER IMPERIAL CONVERTIBLE SEDAN
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ALSO PLYMOUTH DEMONSTRATORS
BEAUTIFUL CARS CAN BE SEEN
USED CAR BLDG., 3016 LOCUST

L. M. STEWART, INC. CLOSED
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS SUNDAYS

Tires For Sale
NO MONEY DOWN

BUY THE BEST
COSTS ONLY A FEW
CENTS MORE EACH WEEK
As Low As
50¢
Per Week

Buick Highway
Like \$495
New \$495
Coupe 1955
or 475
BUICK
highway

Firestone GUM-DIPPED TIRES
S&L STORES

3100 LOCUST
Grand & Page 6300 Easton
Jefferson & 5240 Gravels
Chouteau 7700 S. Broadway
Jefferson & Broadway and
Chippewa Alton, Broadway and Hesley

Roadsters For Sale
32 Ford Sport Roadster
MENDENHALL \$145
Locust 2323 Locust

Sedans For Sale

37-68 Buick 2-door. Tr. Sedan
don't fail to see this boy.
S. SIDE BUICK 3707 S. GRAND
LA. 7602

32 Ford 4-door. Sedan: radio and
car price. S. SIDE BUICK 3707 S. GRAND
LA. 7602

37 Ford 4-door. Sedan: radio and
car price. S. SIDE BUICK 3707 S. GRAND
LA. 7602

37 Lincoln-Zephyr
MONARCH 711 Kingman Highway,
North of Delmar.

37 Ford 4-door. Sedan: radio and
car price. S. SIDE BUICK 3707 S. GRAND
LA. 7602

37 Hudson 6 Sedan, \$495
Like new; beautiful condition; see now; rea-
sonable price. S. SIDE BUICK 3707 S. GRAND
LA. 7602

37 Hudson 6 Sedan, \$495
Like new; perfect condition; see now; rea-
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**SOVIET SEEKS MORE
AND BETTER TEXTILES**

Increases Pay and Trains Operators When Production Falls Behind.

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Sept. 17.—The Soviet Government today began a campaign for a bigger and better textile output by giving workers wage increases and providing for better training. Proficiency prizes and piecework pay were announced an additional incentive to effort.

Wage increases averaged 19 per cent. New schools will be established in mills for training thousands of new operators, foremen and repairmen. The Government described the move as an effort to raise lagging production.

The Soviet Union's cotton crop is said to be adequate for the country's needs, but the mills fail to use raw material to their capacity. Agricultural experts estimated that the Soviet Union would gin more than 500,000 tons of cotton during 1937.

Piecework production and higher pay were introduced to reduce the large labor turnover in mills. Dissatisfaction with both wages and heavy production schedules kept employment in a state of flux. Special encouragement is held out to foremen and technical workers. Their wages were increased 20 per cent.

To inject new life in the sparse part industry, which keeps machines in repair, the Government increased the wages of engineers and technical workers from 12 to 18 per cent.

Premiums were offered for higher qualities and greater varieties of cotton goods.

The Government is seeking to produce 110,000,000 rubles (about \$22,000,000) worth of machinery in the last three months of 1937.

On Trial as Husband-Killer



MRS. MARY KNIGHT BRUMMETT,
CHARGED with killing her husband on a highway near Raymond,
Miss. She contends a robber shot him to death at the steering
wheel of their automobile.

Mussolini's Son Hurt in Accident.
NAPLES, Italy, Sept. 17.—Bruno Mussolini, the Premier's son, escaped uninjured yesterday when the wheel of his automobile flew off as he drove here to bid farewell to his brother, Vittorio, who is going to the United States with Hal Roach, his associate in a new Italian motion picture venture. Vittorio will be the first Mussolini to visit America.

Visit the
HILL-BECHAN EXHIBIT
AT THE
NATIONAL HOME SHOW
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
(Sept. 16 to 25, Incl.)

featuring—
AHLEBRAND BUILT-IN KITCHEN CABINETS
INSULATION — STORM SASH
FORD QUALITY ROOFING PRODUCTS
AND MANY OTHER ITEMS



Here is a compact, handy arrangement, smart for small kitchens, complete with gleaming white porcelain enamel, double drain board, sink 72"x25."

As Illustrated

\$95.50

SPECIAL! While Limited Supply Lasts
Guaranteed First Quality

60-INCH DOUBLE DRAIN BOARD APRON SINK	\$27.95
42-INCH ROLL RIM CORNER SINK	\$15.50
52-INCH ROLL RIM CORNER SINK	\$19.75

SWINGING SPOUT FAUCETS
Combination swinging spout faucet, chrome finish. Only

\$2.79

BUILDING MATERIAL HEADQUARTERS OF ST. LOUIS

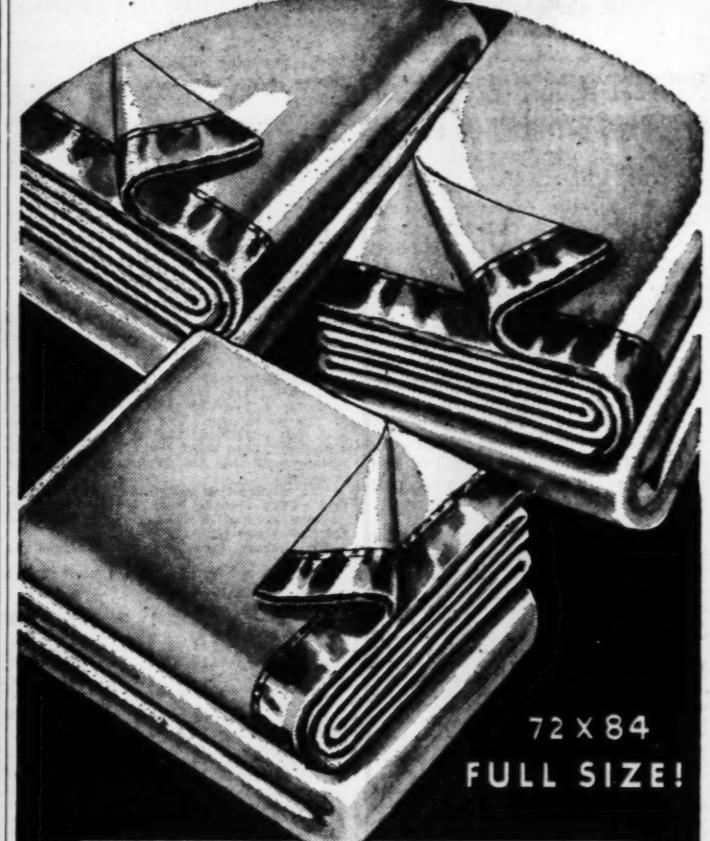
HILL-BECHAN
Our Stores Are Conveniently Located
SARAH & EASTON Jefferson 2492
1527 N. 14th St. Central 0077
5 STORES 7 A. M. to 6 P. M., Daily
6500 PAGE Parkway 1000
4458 GRAVOIS Riverdale 3800
8440 ST. CHARLES ROCK ROAD Winfield 0077

LUMBER FOR EVERY PURPOSE

ECONOMICAL BIGGER & BETTER

ORIGINAL PEPSI-COLA FAMOUS FOR OVER 30 YEARS
Look for the Trade Mark
A SPARKLING BRAZING BEVERAGE
PEPSI-COLA REFRESHING HEALTHFUL
A NICKEL DRINK WORTH A DIME

ALL 3 FOR ONLY \$7.77 25¢ A WEEK*



Thick, fluffy "Cannon" Blankets in clear pastel colors. Size 72x84. The durable, part-wool kind, with matching sateen binding! All three at this extremely low price. Choice of rose, green or orchid.

IF YOU CANNOT COME IN
MAIL THIS COUPON!

Enclosed find down payment on the three "Cannon" Part-Wool Blankets advertised at \$7.77.
Check Color: Rose Green Orchid
Name _____
Address _____
Please Indicate: New Account Closed Account Open Account
*Small Carrying Charge

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

AT UNION-MAY-STERN

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

Just 168 to Go at Only

\$15

VALUES TO \$29.50



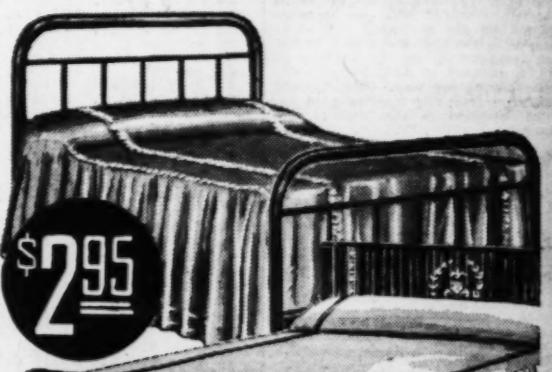
Simmons and Stearns & Foster Mattresses that were actually made to sell up to \$29.50. Damask ticks! Striped ticks! Panel damsaks! Medallion ticks! ACA ticks! Button-tufted; roll-edge; taped edge; some with stitched walls. Handles! Airvents! Full size! Twin size! Hurry for these bargains tomorrow!

50¢ A WEEK*

Companion Sale of BEDS

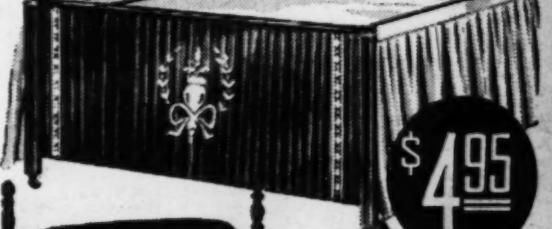
Simmons Metal Beds \$2.95

Just the thing for the extra bedroom. Sturdy metal beds in walnut finish.



Simmons Moderne Beds \$4.95

Handsome moderne metal beds in grained walnut finish, with silver trim. Full or twin.

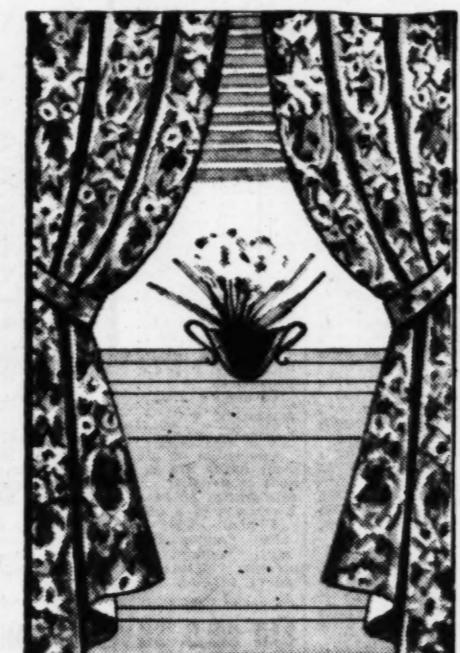


Poster Beds \$5.95

Sturdy wood beds of hardwood in maple or walnut finish. Full or twin.



Drapery Special!



Damask Drapes \$3.95

Heavy Drapes of rayon-cotton damask that look worth twice this low price. Fully lined, complete with pins and tie-backs. Each side 36 inches wide and 2½ yards long. Choice of blue, gold, green, red or rust.

25¢ a Week*

OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9

Lifetime Service—Solid Oak

That's what you buy when you invest in one of these splendid dinette sets. The large table has equalizing slides and sturdy leg braces. The four chairs are of full box seat construction. Durable stainless finish—choice of six finishes. \$42.50 val.

50¢ A WEEK*

Seamless Axminsters

Heavy quality 9x12 Seamless Axminsters in a host of beautiful patterns and colors. Thick, all-wool nap.

\$3.50

Values 50¢ A WEEK*



UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

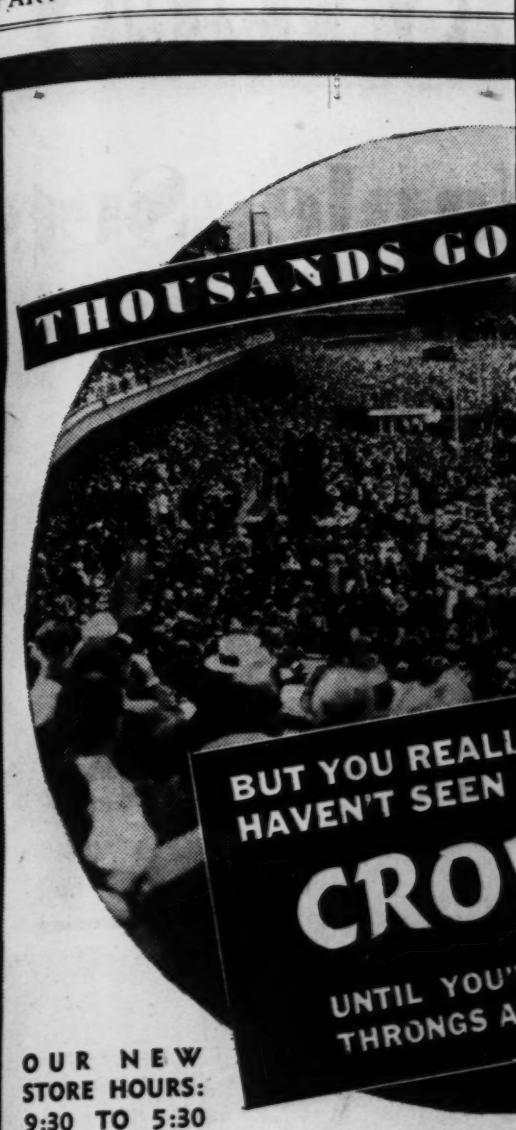
206 N. 12th St.
616-20 Franklin Ave.

*Small Carrying Charge

Crossword Puzzle

Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PART FIVE



Super-Savings on These Sup

Mt. Royal Shirts



Men's Robes

\$6.95 Wool Flannels \$4.94

Plain colors and 2-tones; w/r a paround and double breasted. Second Floor

Men's 29¢ Shorts 5 for \$110

White and fancy broadcloths with latex sides. Athletic shorts, 5 for \$11.00. Second Floor

Men's Sweats \$3.95 to \$5.95 Grades

Macphergus zip and front kinds; plain and backs. 34 to 46. Second Floor

Men's Pajamas \$2.50 to \$5.00

Plain other 3/4 lo other

Men's Slacks \$5.95 to \$8.00

Macphergus zip and front kinds; plain and backs. 34 to 46. Second Floor

Men's Hats \$3.85

You know the name of these hats as well as your own! Fall

Wool slacks in tans, grays, blues, bones, plaids, check

turquoise, etc.

\$4.44

Wool slacks in tans, grays, blues, bones, plaids, check

turquoise, etc.

\$7.50 Trench Coats

Loose Check S. Linings —

Men's tan, brown double-breasted and Seco

Second Floor

COUNTLESS OFFER

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S JUBILEE SALES

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

JUBILEE SALES

Heavy Lustrous Drapes

*Two Handsome, New Patterns!*

Beautiful rayon and cotton damask! Extra heavy quality, with cotton sateen linings, pinch-pleated crinoline reinforced tops, generous 2 1/4-yard length. Rich and glowing shades of plum, green, gold, rust, blue, eggshell, woodrose and others.

\$8.77
Pr.

Extra Size! Extra Value! Priscillas
\$1.98 usually! Five-inch ruffles add to their beauty. Plump cushion dots, pin dots or dainty self-woven design, ivory or ecru shades. 48 inches wide, 2 1/4 yards long.

\$1.49
Pr.

Gay Homespun Drapes
Plaids and stripes in various colors.

\$3.98

Sun and Tubfast Cretonnes
\$1 reg.; colored and natural grounds.

59c
Yd.

Extra! Venetian Blinds
27 to 36 inch widths; 61 inches long.

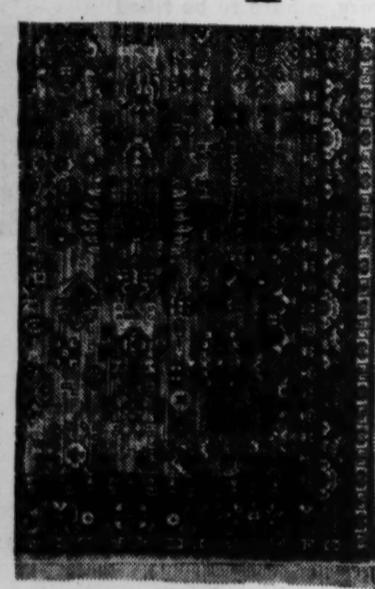
\$2.98

Tailored Panel Curtains
\$3.98 usually; attractive patterns.

\$2.69
Pr.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Curtains—Sixth Floor

Jacquard Wilton Rugs

*In Four Charming Patterns! Usually \$69.75*

Real Jacquard Wiltons at this amazing price! Smart patterns include rich Persians, gay Florals, sophisticated Modern, rich Chinese, quaint Colonial . . . in tans, roses, reds, blues, rusts, greens, ivory. 8x10.6, 9x12 foot. \$3.80 cash, \$4.61 monthly with carrying charge.

\$34.95

Rich, Lustrous Deep-Pile Gulistan Rugs

American Orientals that add rich beauty to any room. Dropped patterns of \$160 rugs. Persian, Ispahan, Hunting, modern, Chinese designs. 9x12-ft.

\$88

339 Chinese Rugs
Hand-carved 9x12 size, gorgeous!

\$249

Twisted Broadloom, sq. yd.
37.25 yd. regularly! 9, 12, 15 ft. widths.

\$4.98

1.98 Armstrong Inlaid, sq. yd.
Embossed pattern. Short lengths.

\$1.44

Fringed Chenilles
\$3.98 regularly. 22x44-inch ovals.

\$1.98

To Famous-Barr Co. for Floorcoverings—Ninth Floor

Jubilee Buys! Housewares

**Aluminum Ware**

\$3.60 Wear-Ever covered pot sets, 3 sizes.

\$2.99

\$4 Silent Servant**Sweepers**
\$2.99**Saucer Sets**

\$2.95 Mirro aluminum, 1, 1 1/2, 2, 3 quart sizes.

\$1.99

No-Rub Wax3-Pint Size
89c**Percolators**\$3.95 8-cup Mirro Percolators, foot. \$2.79
sd. style.**Roasters**

52.25 Aluminum, 14-lb. capacity.

\$169

Iron Boards

\$3.98 May'd Best, warp proof top, \$2.98

folding legs.

Rub-on Mop Sets

\$2.10 set of mop and pail. Rub-on polish.

\$1.39

Clothes Hampers

\$4.98 woven fibre.

pyrolin pearl top. Bathroom shades.

\$3.89

Stretchers

Full size with rule.

non-rusting bolts.

98c

\$1.25 Enamel

Superior brand white only. 1/2 gallon size.

Housewares—Seventh Floor

Piano Accordions

\$175 Carmen Accordions, Made by Hohner

\$129.95

Latest streamlined designs in these noted 120-Bass Piano Accordions. Complete with fine case and instruction book. Life guarantee on instrument.

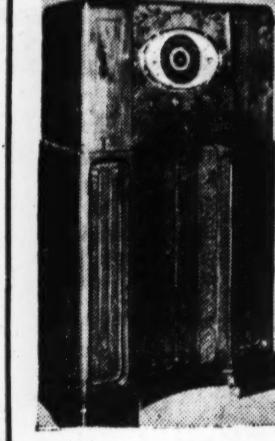
\$42 Windsor Accordions
12-Bass Piano Accordion, with case

Amer. Trumpets, C'nets, \$37.50 Reg. \$50. Complete with case

\$18 Kay De Luxe Guitars, \$10.95 Adjustable bridge. Piano finish

To Famous-Barr Co. for Musical Instruments—Eighth Floor

19-Tube Maytones

\$225 List, 1937 World Wide Radios\$89.98
and old set

19-tube Super - Amplified speaker . . . American and foreign tone control. Combination metal and glass tubes. RCA licensed.

\$159.95 11X Philco
10-tube super-heterodyne

\$94.50 List Strom'b
Model 130L, 7-tube set

\$127.50 10X Philco
9-tube super-heterodyne

To Famous-Barr Co. for Radios—Eighth Floor

Maytag Washers

\$114.50 Model 30 Brand-New

\$74.89

Smooth - running, carefree washing! One-piece cast aluminum tub, handy hinged lid, adjustable legs, rubber casters, power drive, fast, gentle washing action.

Hoover Specials
Model 105, attachments.

\$49.95 May'd Best
Washer with Lovell wringer.

Electrolux, Rebuilt
Famed Electrolux Cleaner.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Washers—Seventh Floor

White Star Stoves

\$94.50 Regularly, Table-Top Model

\$73.89

Electric time clock, electric light, large insulated oven, 2 service drawers, smokeless broiler, roll-away cooking cover, automatic top burner lighter.

\$69.50 Circulating Heater
Spiral Flame Oil Heater, set up

\$7.39 Steel Wardrobes
Double door, finished in walnut

\$74.50 White Star Stoves
White table-top Gas Stoves —

To Famous-Barr Co. for Stoves—Seventh Floor

FAMO

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

Women's Frocks

\$16.95 to \$22.95 Kinds

\$15.95

Wool, synthetic crepes, rayon velvets, laces. Half, women's and stout sizes.

Wool Shop—Fourth Floor

3-Pc. Suits

\$49.95 Value

\$31

Wardrobe ensemble; wolf or raccoon collars. Shetlands, monotonies. 12 to 20.

Suit Shop—Fourth Floor

3-Pc. Suits

"Zip" Style Included

\$19.99

Topcoat over a 2-pc. Suit; shetlands or monotonies. Misses' sizes.

Suit Shop—Fourth Floor

Sweaters

Jubilee Priced.

\$2.24

Hand-sewn, all-wool \$2.98 slippers in sizes 32 to 40.

Sport Shop—Fourth Floor

"Satin Royale"

Our exclusive pure dye satin Slips

Special Value!

\$2.64

Long, bias-molded embroidery work. In tan, white. Superb Regular sizes.

Silk Linen Samples and regular stock. Satin and silk crepe pajamas, gowns, others

Extra-Size Philip Nainsook Gowns Lingerie

House

Z

Electric

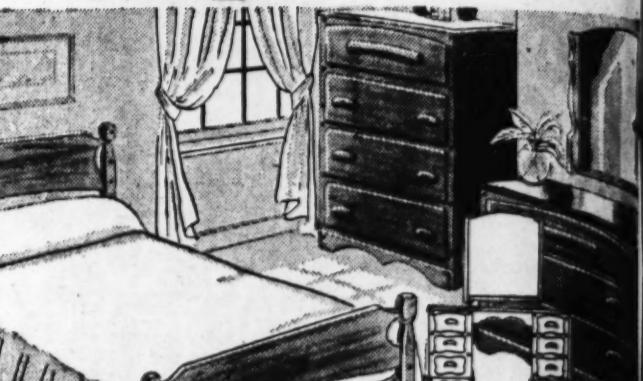
Furnishings

Decorations

Countless Offer

3-Pc. Solid Maple Sets

Bedroom Suites, \$59.50
Usually \$76.50 —



That lovely honey color everyone admires! Lacquer finish, dust proof drawers, big mirrors! Bed, chest, dresser or vanity. \$5.95 cash, \$4.23 monthly, including carrying charge. \$12.50 Night Stand, \$11.50 Chair or Bench, now each \$9.98.

\$139.50 3-Piece Bed Suites, including bed, \$119.50 chest, dresser or vanity, in walnut veneers.

Sofa and Chair, \$89.78
Usually \$119 —



Big, sturdy and gracefully designed . . . that's a combination hard to beat! The frames are richly carved, the covers will give real wear . . . the cushions are all moss filled. Several colorings. \$8.98 cash, \$7.14 monthly, with carrying charge.

\$119.50 Luxurious Sofas, in seven charming \$79.50 styles. Extremely well built!

Satin-Smooth Veneers, \$119.50
Usually \$169.50 —

9 big, sturdy pieces that will give years of family service! China closet has closed door in figured walnut, chairs are nice and large, with panel backs. All pieces carefully constructed. \$11.95 cash, \$9.52 monthly, including carrying charge.

\$119.50 9-Pc. Dining Suites, 18th century style. Walnut finish on Linwood —

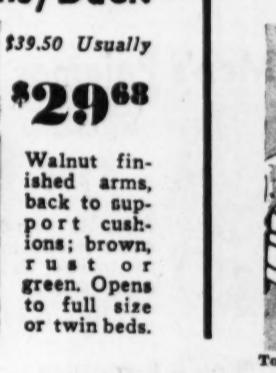


Buy! Simmons Mattresses
\$29.75 Reg.

\$19.88

Noted inner-spring Mattresses with Belgian panel damask coverings; 242 tempered coil springs, cotton padding.

Studio Couch With Arms, Back



\$37.50 Usually

\$29.68

Walnut finished arms, back to support cushions; brown, rust or green. Opens to full size or twin beds.

Lounge Chairs in

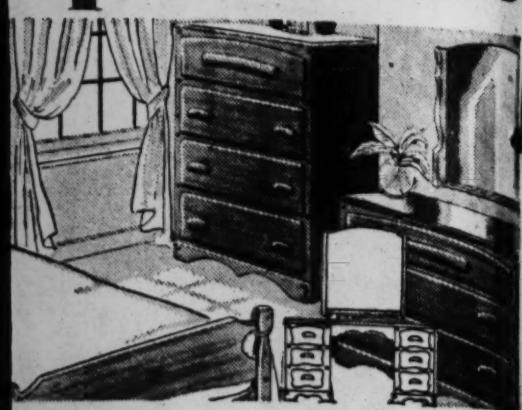
SALES

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S JUBILEE SALES

apple Sets



er Sets



ining Sets



Lounge Chairs in Two Smart Styles



\$24.88

For solid comfort, plus good looks...and grand value! Flopper or modern style...smart selection of covers.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Furniture—Fourth Floor

te Star Stoves

4.50 Regularly, Table-Top Model

\$73.89

Electric time clock, electric light, large insulated oven, 2 service drawers, smokeless broiler, roll-away cooking cover, automatic top burner lighter.

\$69.50 Circulating Heater \$49.50

Spiral Flame Oil Heater, set up

\$7.39 Steel Wardrobes \$5.99

Double door, finished in walnut

\$74.50 White Star Stoves \$64.50

White table-top Gas Stoves —

To Famous-Barr Co. for Stoves—Seventh Floor

Sets

Silverplate

56 Pieces in Chest! \$7.44

In tarnish-proof chest, Beautiful Del Mar patterns. A Jubilee special.

Silversmiths—Main Floor

Decorations

Women's Frocks

\$16.95 to \$22.95 Kind

\$15.95

Wool, synthetic crepes, rayon velvets, laces. Half women's and stout sizes. Women's Shop—Fourth Floor

3-Pc. Suits

\$49.95 Value

\$31

Wardrobe ensembles; wolf or raccoon collars. Shetlands, monotones. 12 to 20. Suit Shop—Fourth Floor

3-Pc. Suits

"Zip" Style Included

\$19.99

Topcoat over a 2-pc. Suit; shetlands or monotones. Misses' sizes. Suit Shop—Fourth Floor

Sweaters

Jubilee Priced,

\$2.24

Hand-sewn, all-wool \$2.98. Slips in sizes 32 to 40. Sport Shop—Fourth Floor

Lounge Chairs in Two Smart Styles

\$37.50 Usually

\$24.88

For solid comfort, plus good looks...and grand value! Flopper or modern style...smart selection of covers.

To Famous-Barr Co. for Furniture—Fourth Floor

Satin Royale

Our exclusive pure dye satin Slips

Special Value!

\$2.64

Rich, lustrous satin in lace-trimmed or tailored styles. Four-gore or bias models. In tearose or white. Sizes 32 to 44. Value stand-out!

1.98-\$2.50 Slips

Silk crepe and satin four-gore and bias Slips, lacy or tailored. Tearose, white. Sizes 32 to 44.

\$1.69

\$2.98-\$3.50 Sample Slips at \$2.29

Slips—Fifth Floor

Women's Gloves

\$1.98-\$2.45 Value! Pair

\$1.29

Lightweight leather and kid skins. Pique sewn seams. Black, brown, colors. Gloves—Fifth Floor

Gloves—Main Floor

Silverplate

56 Pieces in Chest!

\$7.44

In tarnish-proof chest, Beautiful Del Mar patterns. A Jubilee special.

Silversmiths—Main Floor



Smart New Fall Dresses

\$6.49 to \$7.98 Values

\$5.77

Fashioned of wools, synthetic crepes, alpacas, and rayon velvets. Sizes 14-20, 38-44, 16½-24½.

\$10.95 Fall Frock

New fabrics and styles; all sizes.

\$7.77

Thrift Shop—Fourth Floor

Fur COATS

\$100 to \$198 Values, Choice at

\$88



Lapin Dyed Coney

\$69.95 to \$79.00 Coats

Black, gray, brown.

\$55

1-of-a-Kind Coats
\$139 to \$225 fur Coats!
Smart styles. Limited quantity —

COATS STORED without charge till wearing time.

Fur Shop—Fourth Floor

Twin Sweaters

\$2.98 Value

\$3.34

French spun wool zephyr; 3 styles; smart colors; sizes 34 to 40.

Sweater Shop—Fourth Floor

Twin Sweaters

\$2.98 Value

\$2.44

Wool zephyr; two styles; one contrasting, one matching. 32 to 40.

Sweater Shop—Fourth Floor

Paisley Design

\$1.98 Blouses

\$1.49

Rayon print tunics in club collar or tie neck styles. 34-40.

Blouse Shop—Fourth Floor

Slipon Sweaters

\$1.98 Value

\$1.29

Pure zephyr wool sweatshirts in six adorable styles. Sizes 34 to 40.

Blouse Shop—Fourth Floor

Blouses, Skirts

Jubilee Priced, Ea.

\$3.24

\$3.98 and \$5 Blouses; 32 to 40. \$3.98 plaid skirts, 24 to 30.

Sweater Shop—Fourth Floor

Initial Stud

\$12.95 and \$14.95 Frock

\$10.88

First time at this price! Wool or synthetic crepe; 3 initial studs; 12 to 20.

Sweater Shop—Fourth Floor

Sport Frock

\$7.98 Value

\$6.29

Wools, synthetics in 1 or 2-pc. styles. Plaids, plain colors. 12-20.

Sweater Shop—Fourth Floor

Foot Saver Shoes

Saturday Last Day!

\$8.44

Complete stock of smart Fall shoes noted for their comfort! Wanted Fall colors and types.

Sizes Above 9 at \$9.94

"Sil-o-ette"

Rayon Undies, Specially Reduced for Jubilee!

\$1.25 Sliples

88c
\$1 Combinations, 78c
Pants — 44c
Noted Undies, well tailored, comfortable fit. Made of excellent quality rayon knit. Regular sizes.

Knitwear—Fifth Floor

Pants and Vests

Silk and wool tuckstitch Undies with Lastex fitted waistbands.

Reinforced. Each —

39c
Women's \$2.50 cotton pique knit Pajamas and Gowns, Ea. \$1.66
Knitwear—Fifth Floor

Beaux Arts

\$10.75-\$12.75 Shoes

Selected group \$7.94 includes alligator.

Sorority House

\$7.75-\$8.75 Shoes

Tremendous Jubilee Special.

Laird Schober

\$12.75-\$15.75 Shoes

Select group \$10.44 for street, dress.

Crepe Chiffons

Elysian Crepe Sheer, Lovely Hose

98c

So many women prefer these crepe weaves for dull, thin appearance, longer wear. Elysian 4-threads, 2-threads—all silk in a variety of Autumn shades.

Crepe Chiffons—Third Floor

Wrist Watches

Chrome Case Ingrahams!

Originally \$2.98

\$1.77

Sturdy Watches in chrome cases with round dials. Suitable style for men, women, juniors. Leather strap included.

Men's 9-Jewel Waltham Watches — \$12.19 Jewelry—Main Floor

Chiffon Hosiery

Regularly \$1

Crepe ringless sheer 2-threads in wanted shades. Pr.

78c

Hosiery—Main Floor

Maidenform

<p

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

JUBILEE SALES

BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

New Office Smocks



Artist, Fitted, Belted Styles
Specially Priced — **\$89c**

Choose them for the office or classroom! Variety of clever new styles . . . in plenty of colorful prints. Fully cut for misses . . . sizes 14 to 20.

\$1.19 Housecoats — \$1.44
Floral patterns in wrap-around streamline style. Also one zip-up model.

\$1.29 Utility Uniforms, 94c
Fashionette "Fruit-of-the-Loom" Uniforms, button-front or wrap-around.

\$1.39 Housecoats — 99c
Multicolor prints, all tubfast! Full cut and long! Size 14 to 20.
Basement Economy Store



A Varied Selection of New Autumn

HATS

For Matron and Miss!
\$1.66 to \$1.88 Values

\$1.15

Brim, close-fitting models, turbans and off-the-facets. Black, brown and other Fall shades.

Fall Hats
Cleverly Styled
\$1 and \$1.29 Values

86c

Women's and misses' brims, berets, hats, off-the-facets and turbans.

Basement Economy Store



A Jubilee Sales Sensation! These New

Furred Coats

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20, Women's Sizes 38 to 44

\$29.95 to \$39.95 Values

Lavish fur trimmings of beautiful dyed skunk, French beaver, dyed coney and a host of popular others. Styled for 1937 and 1938 . . . sports and dress models!

\$21

Just Received! Specially Purchased for Saturday's Selling! 21 Beautiful

Sample Fur Coats

\$79 to \$199.00 Grades! Each

1—Jap Weasel! 1—Natural Squirrel!
1—Russian Fitch! 1—Dyed Squirrel!
1—Dyed Fitch!
1—Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat!
1—Caracal With Silver Fox Collar!

And Many Others For Women and Misses.

Basement Economy Store



New "Ray-Paca" Fall Frocks

Expertly Tailored in Beautiful New Styles!

\$3.98 to \$4.98 Values

"Ray-Paca" rayon crepes in tailored shirtmaker styles with new zip-up treatments . . . pleated and gored skirts, draped necklines . . . corseted styles! Fall shades, sizes 14 to 44.

\$3.33

Sports Frocks
\$7.98 Value — **\$5.99**

Ties, straps or pumps in suede, kid or calf. Black, brown, green, burgundy, blue. Sizes 4 to 10, AAA to D in the group. Leather or covered heels.

Basement Economy Store

Novelty weave woolens, sheer and nubby wools . . . plaid combinations! 14 to 44, 1 and 2 piece styles.

Basement Economy Store

Children's Shoes
\$2.98 Value — **\$2.59**

Jacket Frocks, lace combinations, new corseted styles. Sizes 16½ to 24½; also 38 to 44 for women!

Basement Economy Store

Women's Frocks
\$5.90 to \$6.98 Value — **\$4.99**

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SALES

5:30 P. M.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART SIX

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1937.

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

I BELIEVE that people who get married in a gossipy neighborhood should make a clean breast of everything because it's only a question of time until they're gonna start hearin' rumors about each other and the reports gathered that way are bound to be magnified. By tellin' it first, you beat the gossips to the punch. I had an uncle who moved to a strange town and he fell in love with a local girl and married her in June. They got along just

fine until one evening that summer, he came home and he told her that he'd been hearin' a lotta rumors about her past. He says, "It ain't none of my business what you did before I met you, but if only you had told me!" She said, "I was gonna tell you the story of my past but I thought it would be better to save it for the long winter evenings."

(Copyright, 1937.)



PAGES 1-6F

Fall Blouses

Distinctive Styles

\$112



on taffetas . . . lovely
Delightful styles
In rich colors for
sizes, sizes 34 to 40.
Sweater Sets, \$2.44
Solid colors or com-
bines 34 to 40.
Gym Suits — 87c
Available in blue or green
comer legs. 14 to 20.
Knit Sweaters — \$1.77
newly styled for
size 40.
Basement Economy Store

New Fall Bags

in Smart Colors!

68c

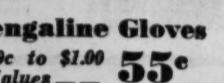


Insulated leather and
bags in black, brown,
green. Strongly lined
coin purse and mirror.

Umbrellas

98c

Novelty Bengaline Gloves



75c to \$1.00 Value!

55c

ria, 16-rib Umb-

pattens. Gilt

Fabric Gloves, of \$1.00 grade — 47c

Imported Porto Rican Kerchiefs — 6 for 25c

fancy cuffs.

Basement Economy Store

Coats

\$844

Sports or fur-trimmed
Fleece, tweed and
wagger, princess or
7 to 16.

Frock Frock

5 Value! Special

8266

Girls' Wool
Sweaters
\$1.29 Value!

\$1.00

Slip-over or coat
sweaters, in plain
and combinations.
30 to 36.5 Girls' Smart
98c Frock9 Of
9 Percale 82c9 Fully
9 Cut — 77c

9 Blue cotton linens

9 Suits . . . service-
able quality!

Basement Economy Store

Coat Sets

Tweed or Tailored

\$7

Coat Sets including
hat. For little boys
they are snug and
to 6½.

Snow Suits

\$6

or leatherette

3 to 8. Fully
portable!

Togs — 47c

Trimmed, button
styles. Sizes

Togs — 47c

Double Duty Sleepers

White or 88c

Pastel

3-piece knit Sleepers of serv-
iceable brushed fabric. For

tots, 1 to 3.

Girls' 69c Silk Slips — 39c

Built-up shoulders. Hem-
stitched. Sizes 6 to 12, ruf-
fled trimmings.

Basement Economy Store

Reminiscent of World War scenes is this picture of ruined buildings in Shanghai's Nantao section after the Japanese shelling.

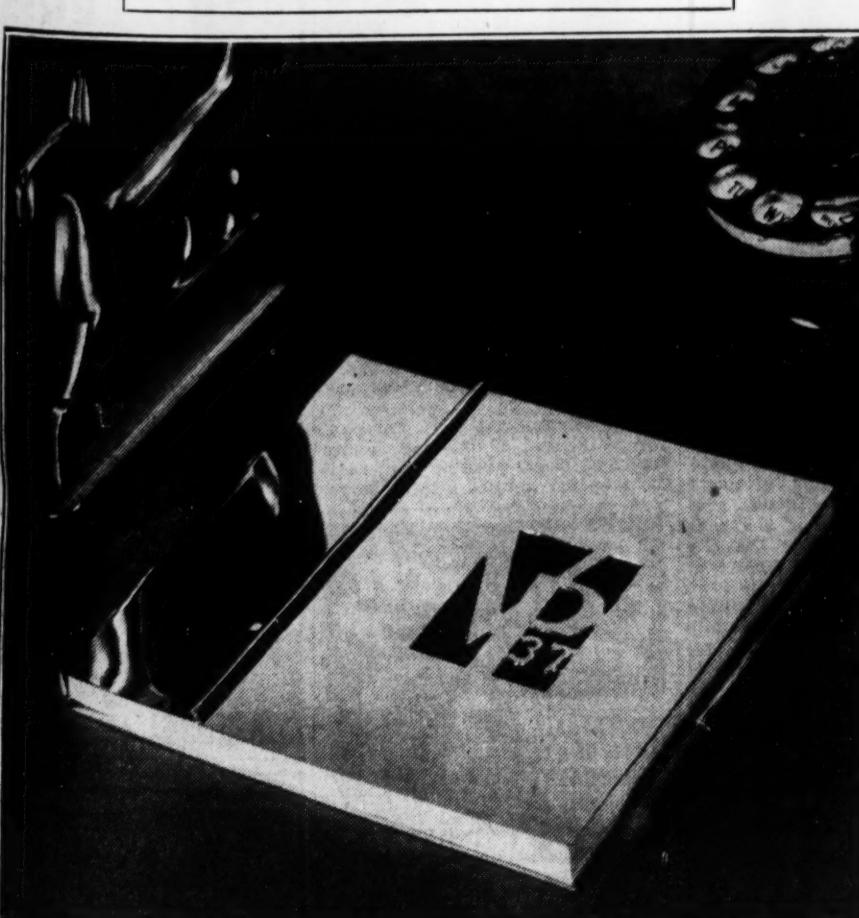
—Associated Press photo.

CONFER WITH PRESIDENT ON FAR EAST



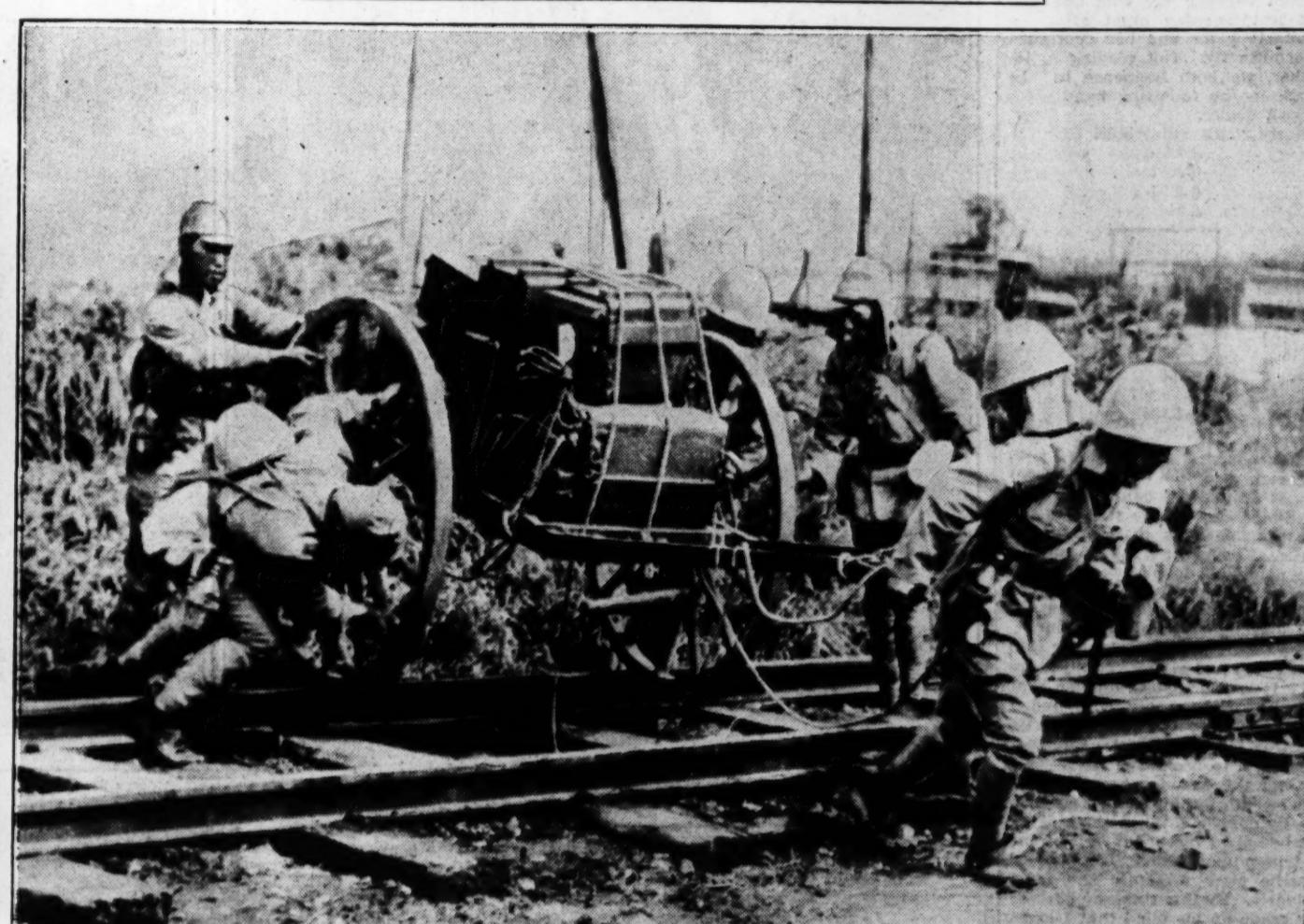
Secretary of State Hull (left) and Norman H. Davis, United States Ambassador at Large, arriving at the White House.

1937 VEILED PROPHET SOUVENIR



Silver memorandum pads accompany invitations to the Veiled Prophet Ball on October 6.

SCENE IN SOUTH CHINA BATTLE AREA



Soldiers pulling a cart loaded with bottled water for the fighters in the Shanghai sector.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

CHINESE DEFENDERS ON SHANGHAI FRONT



These members of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek's crack Eighty-eighth Division behind their street barricades in the Hongkew section.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

TUNING UP ON "SWEET ADELINE" FOR LEGION CONVENTION



The three lyrical buddies, in New York for the American Legion meeting, are, left to right: Max Winfield, Tampico, Mexico; Julius Schriftgeisser of Panama and Dudley Biden of New York.

CONSTITUTION DAY EXERCISES AT SOUTHWEST HIGH



From left, Edward A. Ferrenbach, vice-president of the School Board, accepting flag from J. Alonzo Mathews, president of the Missouri Society of the Sons of the American Revolution.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

LINE

Question on
Salad Serving
In Restaurants

Usually Had Just Before Dessert - When Carving Is Done by Host

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: WHEN eating in a number of restaurants I have noticed that very often the waitress places individual plates of salad after she brought the soup. Does this mean that according to the customs of the restaurant people are expected to eat it next, or what?

Answer: Usually salad is served just before the dessert, and certain varieties are eaten as hors d'oeuvres before the soup, but I have never heard of serving salad after the soup and before the meat. At a guess, I should say that where service is limited the waitress puts the salad on the table whenever there is room on her serving tray, or else it is meant to be eaten as the bread is—while waiting for whichever next course it may be.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is there any reason why people who order nothing stronger than lemonade or tomato juice should not be welcome at a cocktail lounge? So many of my friends drink cocktails and yet I am never included in their get-togethers after 5 o'clock in the way home from business. I suppose every one takes it for granted that there would be little reason for my going to a cocktail room. But can't, and don't people order just something cold at such places?

Answer: Certainly they can, and the younger and more fashionable they are, the more likely they are to order plain tomato or fruit juice, or some other variety of soft drink.

Dear Mrs. Post: When the carving is done at the table by the host, does the waitress go around to the table and ask each one if they would like a second serving? (2) Please tell me how the silver is served with dessert when this is something molded and it is put on each plate in the kitchen and has passed around. Is the spoon and fork, or perhaps just the spoon, in cases where only one implement is actually necessary, put at the side of the dessert or in such cases should it be included in the original table setting along with the other implements?

Answer: (1) No. The host cuts a fresh piece and asks, "May I give you another piece?" Or perhaps he says, "Let me give you this." (2) Implements are put on plates containing food only at buffet parties. Correctly a plate with a spoon and fork on it is put down in front of you. You lift the fork and spoon off and the waitress exchanges the empty plate for the filled one. Or to make service quicker, the filled plate is put down and then the implements are laid at right and left of plate. If the hostess herself does the serving, it would be more convenient to put the dessert implements across the top of the plate when the table is set. Remember that expedience should be taken into consideration always. In a simple house, rules of formality should be obeyed whenever they are not hampering, but when this is the case, then make whatever adaptation that is most practical—and pleasing.

(Copyright, 1937.)

One Senator reporting the Parastuttering Invalisal read:

On the newsreel more Chinese are news photo-

n, who says and so on into his several radio hambeau has

play, "Story

is wowing her do-

open at Shella Bar-

Wainbow Booke Car-

in an anti-

head March,"

and his bride

in an up-

a praying on a plant-

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Shella Bar-

Wainbow Booke Car-

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COOK COOS
By Ted Cook

MARKED ADVANCE MADE IN
CO-ORDINATING COLLEGE
WORK.

NEW and startling experiment in advanced educational methods will be launched this month in 372 institutions of higher learning throughout the land. Instead of giving football men an hour and a half daily classroom work, the athletes will report direct to football coaches at 8 a. m. and train all day. When completely exhausted, the athletes will be placed on massage tables and taught by members of the academic faculty. The professors will then take charge of the massage work. Lectures will be rubbed in. In special cases the professor will be permitted to ask test questions, such as, "How do you feel?" and "Would you like a hot salt rub?" The athletes will then be graded upon their answers.

A patent has been issued and a sales campaign launched for a machine that bakes hot dogs in waffles.

It sounds bad—but why not? They've been putting anything in hot dogs, why not put hot dogs in everything?

It can only make the waffle a little tougher, and it can't make the hot dog any worse.

FILM FAN PODDER.
(Press Agent Item.)

Kay Francis was introduced to absinthe for the first time in France a week ago and got the idea it was an inexpensive and non-intoxicating soft drink. It is only after several requests for a tipple at tea parties caused raised eyebrows that her suspicions were aroused and caused her to drop the libation like the proverbial hot cake.

That certainly was a close call for Kay. If she hadn't noticed the raised eyebrows, she might have gone on drinking absinthe for years—never suspecting that it wasn't a soft drink.

Little Willie, overbearing. Smacked his father with a herring. Ma said, "Willie, toss and pitch!" "That's no way to treat the fish!" —Joe Crawley.

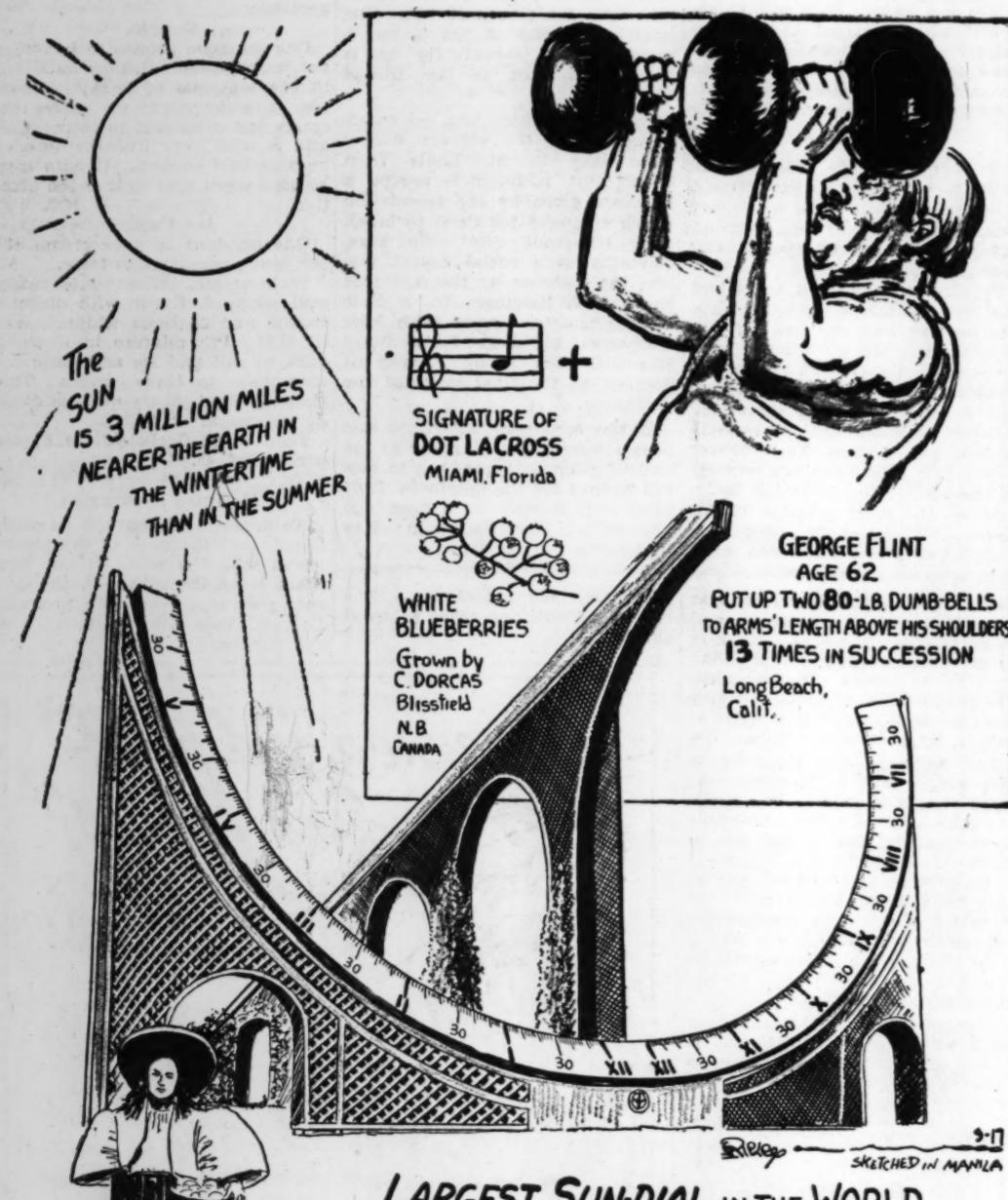
THE HAINES GROVE C. C.
Lamar (Mo.) Democrat.

The Haines Grove C. C. met Tuesday. The president called the meeting to order and after a song and the club took up new business 10 cents was allowed for stationery. There was no old business as the meeting adjourned. The next meeting will be held in two weeks when roll call will be answered with a recap for good and tempting sandwiches.

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic—"A pessimist is sometimes pleasantly surprised; an optimist, never."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
Just say the word, Mr. Taylor, and I'll see that you are not both-ered by autograph seekers.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



One of the most interesting things I saw during my sojourn in the Philippines, was the huge sundial in the center of the University of Manila campus, 65 feet wide and 40 feet high. It is a very accurate timepiece, with every minute of the day from 6 a. m. to 6 p. m. clearly marked. The dial is made of heavy timbers and latticed framework, attractively covered with blossoming vines.

The mean, or average, distance of the sun from the earth is 92,900,000 miles. In the summer time it is 94,452,000 miles away, and the winter it is 91,342,000 miles. The reason our climate is colder when the sun is actually nearer is because the sun strikes the earth at an angle and also for a shorter time each day than during the summertime.

PAGE 4F

DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FRIDAY
SEPTEMBER 17, 1937.

NURSE

Serial of a Girl Who Finds True Love

By KATHERINE CARSON

Maida Breaks the News of Her Good Fortune to Her Family—Stanley Proves a Problem.

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN.

R EALIZATION of her good fortune came slowly to Maida. Her mind accepted it, but the astonishing news was so much like a day dream that she could not really believe it without some more tangible evidence. When a fat man shoved past her to secure the only available seat on the street car, Maida amused herself by fancying his astonishment if he knew he had been rude to the heiress of \$800,000. It was wealth, wealth beyond her wildest dreams, and it had come to her through the shabby old Indian, whose ideas of using his money had never soared beyond plenty of side meat and greens and an occasional drunk.

Maida felt a little pang at the thought of his restricted life. She wished she could have shown him how to get some pleasure out of his money. She thought of clothes, servants, travel, but at every effort to see old Wantupp among scenes of luxury her mind balked. She remembered a story she had heard of one of the Tulsa oil Indians, who had bought an elaborate horse to carry his family on their pleasure trips about the country and then had been at a loss as to how to spend the rest of his income.

Wantupp had been wiser. As long as he had enough of his familiar fare to eat, and too much to drink, his wants were satisfied. What luck, what glorious luck for her, that he had not passed his fortune to a crooked stock promoter or the Society for the Suppression of Some-thing or Other.

It was nearly 12:30 when she got to the hospital, and Maida hastily put away her wraps and hurried to the dining room, in hopes that Bert would have 12:30 dinner. Bert was just sitting down, her nose tilted at the plate of shepherd's pie and spinach in front of her. There was no one else at the table except two of the probationers, who were so much in awe of the upper classes that they conversed in almost inaudible giggles and snorts.

"You'll be as thrilled as I am," she promised. "I won't tell you another word, because I want to be on hand with restoratives when I break the news."

At the mention of restoratives, Mrs. Connell came to life. "It isn't anything about Stanley, is it?" she asked anxiously.

"No mother, I've been trying to tell you. It's about me."

"I know," she whispered, "you know that letter from the lawyer?" Bert glanced up alertly. "You look hopped. Don't tell me he had the nerve to ask you to pay anything."

"Listen, Wantupp did really leave me his money, all of it."

"All of a quarter, I suppose. At that, it was nice of the old grouch. Bert sure did like you."

Maida began to laugh hysterically. "All of a quarter! That's the way I acted at first."

She leaned close to Bert and whispered, "Mr. Gorman says it is \$800,000."

Bert jumped as if jabbed with a

TODAY'S PATTERN



Youthful Style

PRETTY style so easy to cut and stitch that an ambitious Junior Miss will find it easy to make all by herself—this dainty frock! Delightfully crisp is its youthful, contrasting collar—while choice of long or short sleeves, slightly flared skirt, and neat 'n' trim waistline treatment also contribute to its chic! And do notice those eight pretty buttons that also may add a bit of sparkling contrast to pattern 4564. Everyone in the classroom will envy the Ten-to-Eighteen who has several versions of this fashion "must" stitched up in soft wool or cotton challis, jersey, or silk crepe.

Pattern 4564 is available in junior sizes 14 takes 3½ yards 39 inch fabric and ¾ yard contrasting.

Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anna Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE WANTED.

Our Fall and Winter ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK just off the press! Order at once! Here are the "makings" of smart new frocks, a dashing new coat or suit, "career-girl" clothes, "at home" styles. Debs, kiddies, juniors! . . . a SCHOOL PORTFOLIO just for you, complete with case—kindergarten styles all easy-to-sew. News fabric accessories! Budget gifts! Chic for the matron, too. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 W. Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

her without taking off her hat and coat.

"Mercy, child, look out for the cold!" said Mrs. Connell, in a little shriek. "If you stain this negligee, I will never forgive you. What is the matter? You act half crazy."

"I am," replied Maida, removing the tray to a place of safety and sitting down beside her mother.

"Mother, I'm rich. No more worries about money for you. I can give you anything you want."

"It's one of your silly jokes, I suppose. You and your father always talked so much about a sense of humor. I'm not worried too many."

"Stanley looks after our money."

"That's all right. Maida. I'm always beastly cross in the morning."

"You were right in a way, Stanley. I am willing to give you an allowance. I certainly don't want to suffer while I'm in prison. I should expect you to get a job and cut out these idle, vicious habits you have picked up lately. And I would fix it so that you couldn't wheedle mother every time you got into difficulties. This may seem hard boiled, Stanley, but I think it is the only way, and I assure you I will stick to what I say."

"Big hearted sister!" sneered Stanley. "These careful, moral souls like to put the screw on when they get the chance, don't they? Keep your dirty money. I don't need it. I am going to marry a woman who has plenty of jack, and she won't let me down to a nickel a week pocket money, either."

"Stanley, you don't mean that."

"Stanley, you don't mean that as Maida had hoped.

"My darling child! I never heard anything so marvelous! It is a real romance!" With bright face and dancing eyes, Mrs. Connell gloated over the news. Then she said more soberly, "I don't know where to go. You said he was in a ward. Of course, in this case, he hasn't anything to leave. I think that lawyer was responsible to get you stirred up over a few paltry dollars."

"No, mother, he really was rich. Just peculiar. It's over half a million dollars. What do you think of that? Oh, mother, I am so happy. Is Stan still in bed? I must go and tell him."

"I'll go with you," said Mrs. Connell, making ready to get out of bed.

Maida hesitated. She did not want to hurt her mother's feelings, yet she was anxious to talk to Stanley alone. Now that the possession of a fortune had given her the whip hand, she meant to lay down the law to Stanley and make him straighten up. She could not afford to be handicapped by her mother's presence.

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"Everyone's RAVING ABOUT THE NEW 'NO-SCRUB' SOAP OXYDOL—MADE BY THE IVORY SOAP PEOPLE."

"ACTUALLY, IT'S NOT A MIRACLE HOW SUCH A SAFE SOAP CAN SOAK CLOTHES WHITE SO FAST."

"OXYDOL... TELL ME, I ASK THE GROCER."

"WHAT! NO HARD SCRUBBING OR BOILING? AND YOU SAY IT GETS CLOTHES WHITE IN 70'S SHADES WINTER!"

"ABSOLUTELY! IT'S THE ONLY SOAP MY WIFE WILL USE AND SHE HAS THE PICK OF THE WHOLE STORE."

"THAT'S AMAZING! JUST 15 MINUTES' SOAKING AND THESE SHIRTS WASHED LOVELY WHITE."

"LOOK! THAT WHOLE BIG WASH ON THE LINE ALREADY—THANKS TO OXYDOL."

"THE WHOLE TOWN'S RAVING ABOUT OXYDOL, AND IT WASHES COLORFUL THINGS SO BRIGHT AND FRESH."

"I'VE FOUND AN AMAZING SOAP CALLED OXYDOL, WHICH SOAKS THE CLOTHES WHITE, NO MORE BEASTLY SCRUBBING OR BOILING FOR ME!"

"TRY THIS NEW \$1,000,000 Soap Discovery That Saves So Much Time and Drudgery"

Try This New \$1,000,000 Soap Discovery That Saves So Much Time and Drudgery

Oxydol

The NEW "NO-SCRUB" LAUNDRY SOAP THAT'S REALLY SAFE

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Laundry Soap

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LINER DAILY MAGAZINE

KATHERINE CARSON

By
Frank Owen

R! NO MORE ACES—I'VE GOT FIVE ALREADY!"

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

KSD Programs
For Tonight.

ED programs scheduled for this evening include:

At 8 p.m., Associated Press News.

At 8:10, Dick Leibert, organist.

At 8:15, Up-to-the-Minute Base-

ball Scores; Ferde Grofe's orches-

tra.

At 8:30, "Man on the Lot," inter-

view.

At 8:45, Frank Eschen's Sport-

cast.

At 9, Lucille Manns and Ross

Bourdon's orchestra.

At 7, "Waltz Time," Frank Munn,

singer; Lois Bennett, soprano; Abe

Lyman's orchestra.

At 7:30, Court of Human Rela-

tions, dramatization, "Wise Wife."

At 8, First Nighter play, "Mid-

night to Morning," Lee Tremayne

and Barbara Luddy; Eric Sager-

gut's orchestra.

At 8:30, Jimmy Fidler's Holly-

wood gossip.

At 8:45, Dorothy Thompson, com-

mentator.

At 9, Amos and Andy.

At 9:15, "Moldies in Swingtime."

At 9:30, "The American Bar As-

sociation Meets in Kansas City,"

Kenneth M. Teasdale.

At 9:45, Russ Morgan's orchestra.

At 9:55, Weather Report. Sign

At 11: Louis Panico's orchestra.

At 11:30, King's Jesters.

At 11:45, Hawaiian Serenaders.

K. Louis stations broadcast on the fol-

lowing channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX,

KFWO, 1120; 550 kc.; KWXP, 1125.

Today's broadcast schedule includes:

12:30 KSD ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS

—News Through a Woman's Eyes.

WIL—Lunchtime news.

KFWO—"The Constitution," Senator

Arthur H. Vandenberg.

12:45 KSD—HARRY REESER'S ORCHE-

SRA—Devotional service. KMOX—Singin'

WIL—Music.

1:30 KSD—DOROTHY THOMPSON

COMMENT ON PERSONALITIES IN

THEIR HOMES.

1:45 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY

KFWO—"Advice to the Lovelorn,"

Beatrice Fairfax, WIL — Ther-

Was a Time.

1:45 KSD—YOUNG'S FAM-

ILY—Inquiring Reporter, WIL

Headlines of the Air. WEW—Music.

1:45 KSD—LORENZO JONES, WIL

WIL—Police release. KMOX—Ma-

Perkins, sketch. KFW—Club Mat-

1:45 KSD—MOODS, KFW—Address

of Del.

1:45 KSD—MELODY PARADE,

KMOX—Dope from the Dugout.

1:45 KSD—In the Seats, WIL

The Waiters. WIL—Hawaiian

1:45 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-

BALL SCORES.

1:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS

WIL—Sports; Rhythmic Moods.

KMOX—Linda's First Love. WIL

—Opportunity program. KFW—Press

News; Music. CBS Chain—The

Constitution." Senator Bennett

1:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS, sketch.

WIL—Favorites of Yesterday.

KFW—John and Hazel O'Neill, This

Woman's World, Meredith

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DAILY MAGAZINE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1937.)



Popeye—By Segar

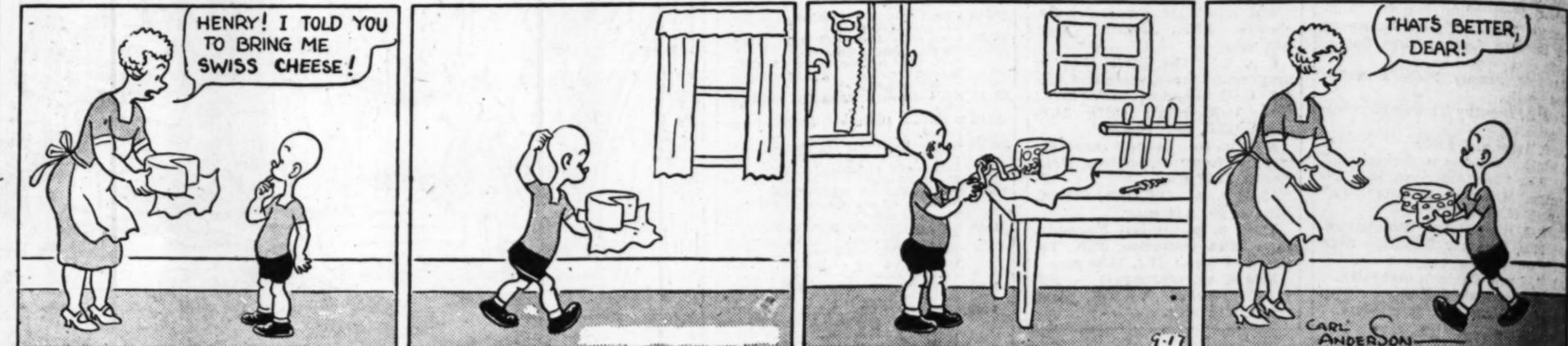
Just Sow, Sow

(Copyright, 1937.)



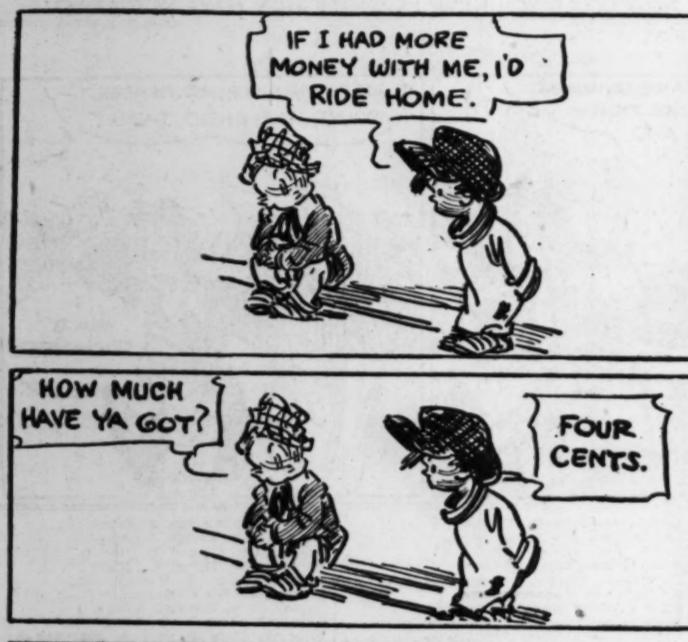
Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1937.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

(Copyright, 1937.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggan

Blowhard

(Copyright, 1937.)



By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—President Roosevelt gave notice last night of a continuing fight for the economic and social objectives of his administration. He spoke to a crowd, estimated at more than 50,000 persons, and a nationwide radio audience on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution.

The evening was so cool that Mr. Roosevelt wore a topcoat as he stood in the moonlight on the Washington monument grounds.

"I believe," he said, "that these things can be done under the Constitution without the surrender of a single one of the civil and religious liberties it was intended to safeguard."

"And I am determined that under the Constitution those things shall be done."

"Crisis Demanding Action Now." Only in that way, he said, can America dispel the illusion that the necessary price of efficiency is dictatorship." He added:

"That is why I have been saying for months that here is a crisis in American affairs which demands action now—a crisis particularly dangerous because its external and internal difficulties re-enforce each other."

Not once did the President mention his proposal for "rejuvenation" or the judiciary except in the past tense. His inference was that however he obtained his objectives "under the Constitution" he would be satisfied.

But the Chief Executive, in plain words, served notice that if the objectives were blocked he was ready to fight.

He characterized the Constitution as a "layman's document, not a lawyer's contract" in the drafting of which the farmers "used broad and general language capable of meeting evolution and change."

"You will find no justification," he said, "in the language of the Constitution for delay in the reforms which the majority of the American people now demand."

"Yet nearly every attempt to meet those demands for social and economic betterment has been 'expedited' or actually forbidden by those who have sought to read into the Constitution language which the framers refused to write into the Constitution."

"Odd Man" in the Court. Chicago lawyers for disagreements over the meaning of the Constitution asked the Supreme Court for divided opinions. The President said the "odd man" on the court had often decided with issues.

In conclusion, Mr. Roosevelt asked those who have faith in the Constitution's capacity to "work out the problems of democracy" to "justify that faith by making it work now rather than 20 long years from now."

He urged them to give fealty to its "interpreters."

The President made no mention of the current controversy over alleged Ku Klux Klan membership of his only associate on the Supreme Court, Associate Justice Black.

Those in the front of the crowd, however, noted Gov. Bibb Graves of Alabama was seated conspicuously on the speakers' platform with his wife, Senator Dixie Bibb Graves.

Graves recently acknowledged one-time membership in the Klan, but denied knowledge of published reports that Black was initiated at the same time.

A tiny rostrum was erected in the pit of a natural amphitheater for the President's speech last night. He reviewed the drafting of the Constitution and quickly commented that dictators might at all of their own methods, and prophesy the early end of democracy throughout the world."

Those who still believe in democracy, he added, deny that presidents because they will not "commit to one man or one group of the permanent conduct of their

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks weak. Bonds easy. Curb lower. Foreign exchange mixed. Cotton irregular. Wheat easy. Corn unsettled.

VOL. 90, NO. 13.
ROOSEVELT SAYS HE'S GOING AHEAD UNDER BROAD VIEW OF CONSTITUTION

Legalistic "Misinterpreters" Always Overruled by People, He Says—Code a Layman's Agreement, Not Lawyer's Contract.

REFUSES TO DROP SOCIAL OBJECTIVES

Declares "Odd Man" Decisions of Supreme Court Have Delayed Progress 20 Years; Insists Needs Call for Action Now.

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EAST ST. LOUIS CABLES ACT

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KILLED BREAK

Man Shot to Dead

Grand

By the Associated

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Detectives said

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FAIR AND WARM COOLER TO

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Relative humidity at noon 35

Official forecast

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Past Call

(Copyright, 1937.)



Blocked

(Copyright, 1937.)

